**The Weather**
Today—Occasional showers and a little cooler. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 59.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

# The Washington Post

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# D.C. Doctor's Tip Traps Medley in St. Louis

# *Rhine Bridge Collapses Under Yanks Rushing Repairs*

## Bridge Falls As Engineers Rush Repair; Many Drown

### Girder Nazis Blasted Not Patched in Time; Pontoon Supply Line Faces Flood Threat

**BULLETIN**

**With the Americans Across the Rhine, March 18 (AP).—The central span of the 1200-foot Ludendorff bridge at Remagen which collapsed Saturday, carrying many Army engineers to death in the Rhine, can be repaired and the bridge soon will be in operation again, it was announced officially tonight.**

By Howard Cowan and Don Whitehead

With Americans Across the Rhine, March 18 (AP).—The 1200-foot Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, weakened by a German demolition charge that severed a main supporting girder, collapsed with a rumble and shudder Saturday, carrying many Army engineers to death and injury in the swift waters of the Rhine 70 feet below.

[Lee Carson of the International News Service said the collapsing span dragged some 200 Americans to their death.—Editor's note.]

The German explosives damaged a lower arch girder 10 days ago when the span was seized, and failure to repair or replace it proved to be the real reason for loss of the bridge. Stresses on remaining girders became too much.

But the first task was to build up the bridgehead and throw over supplementing pontoon spans. Engineers were working to strengthen the girder when the bridge gave way.

An investigation was under way tonight, and until a full report is made there is some reluctance to place any responsibility. Unofficial reasons for the fall are that it gave way as the result of "natural causes through enemy action."

Two engineering units were working on the bridge at the time—one group had the job of keeping the superficial structure repaired so traffic could cross, while a unit of specialists had been given the task of repairing the basic structure. Both units were at work when the girders snapped.

Ironically, the great span which gave Americans a solid bridgehead across the Rhine collapsed a few hours before a German high command announced that four officers had been executed for cowardice and negligence in permitting seizure of the bridge March 7.

There was no explosion or shell burst when the bridge tumbled down, at 3:10 p. m., and enemy action was not directly responsible. Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's headquarters said the main central span, 512 feet long, toppled into the water as a result of cumulative strains and stresses which

See BRIDGE, Page 2, Column 1.

## *Hyattsville MP Due to Be Cited As Bridge Hero*

By Howard Cowan

With the American Army Across the Rhine, March 12 (Delayed) (AP). To most Doughboys an MP is just a guy who makes trouble for soldiers who go "out of limits" in captured cities—but anyone who has crossed the Rhine at Remagen knows better.

Here the MPs are men who stand day and night on the Ludendorff bridge, splotched with the blood of comrades.

They stood there directing traffic and keeping it rolling across the only lifeline to the valiant troops who grabbed the bridge, which was to become the target of one of the most furious, sustained artillery barrages of this war.

They ran out on the span where the shelling was hottest to pull wounded in or to drag them out of the way so that others might race on to battle in the hills towering at the other end.

Maj. Claire H. Thurston, of Belfast, Me., who was with the Maine State police force before the war, sat in a little one-story shack not far from the bridge today and told me a story of those MPs.

"We had to keep traffic moving," he said quietly and grimly. "It was the most concentrated fire I've seen since D-Day."

"It was the human element that made the job tough. Maybe some fellows hadn't been under such heavy fire before. They'd freeze

See SPAN, Page 2, Column 3.

**MacPhail Accused of 'Piracy':**

## *Shepard, Hero Pitcher, Works With Yankees; Griffith Raves*

"Piracy" was the term used by Nats' President Clark Griffith yesterday when he learned that Lieut. Bert Shepard, one-legged aviation hero, had been flown to the Yankees' training camp at Atlantic City by Col. Larry MacPhail, newly named head of the Gotham club.

Shepard, who was scheduled to pitch in an itrasquard game at College Park, took off from Bolling Field yesterday at 10 o'clock and admitted that in addition to working out with the Yankees he intended to "talk business" with MacPhail.

Griffith denied reports that MacPhail had asked the Nats to allow Shepard to train with them. The Washington club leader said that he gave Shepard a trial on the recommendaton of "someone in Undersecretary of War Patterson's office."

The hero player was on a radio show last Saturday and did not appear at the Nats' camp. Griffith said he was seeking Shepard after obtaining word from American League headquarters that the 24-year-old fellow was a free agent in baseball.

Before leaving for Atlantic City Shepard said, "I want a job in baseball. So far no one around the Washington club has talked business. If Mr. MacPhail wants me, I'll go with the Yankees."

(Details on Sports Page.)

**Double Trouble**

## *B-29s Relight Nagoya Fires; Carrier Planes Batter Kyushu*

### Mitscher's Hornets Stage 8-Hour Raid On Homeland Isle

Guam (Monday), March 19 (AP).—A strong force of American carrier aircraft attacked air bases and installations on the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu on Sunday, the Navy announced today.

This bare announcement was given in a communique which reported that the Marines on Iwo Jima mopped up isolated remnants of the enemy garrison which once numbered more than 20,000 troops.

The heavy carrier strike against the Japanese homeland was the third in recent weeks by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force, the world's largest. In the two previous attacks 892 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged and 67 Japanese vessels sunk or damaged.

Tokyo radio said 1400 planes were in the attacking force, which was over the three southwestern Japanese islands for eight hours early Sunday, Japanese time.

The enemy broadcast said the American fliers concentrated on airfields, with Kumamoto and "other cities" on Kyushu taking the heaviest pounding.

Japan claimed its aircraft were attacking the raiders and said three United States warships had been sunk, including two carriers.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the latest assault on the enemy homeland in this brief paragraph of his communique:

"On March 18 (East longitude date) a strong force of carrier aircraft of the Pacific Fleet attacked enemy aircraft bases and installations on the Island of Kyushu."

Nimitz said that on Iwo Marine uniforms again had been found on Japanese soldiers.

One enemy soldier, he reported, "stopped one of our ambulances, shot and wounded the driver and escaped."

Snipers still were active on Iwo's rugged northern end where the few remaining Japanese are en-

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 8.

### Superforts Pour 2000 Tons of Incendiaries On Japs' Third City

Twenty-first U. S. Bomber Command Headquarters (Monday), March 19 (AP).—More than 300 Superfortresses hit Nagoya, Japan's third city and largets aircraft production center, in a predawn low level attack today, showering down around 2000 tons of incendiaries to "finish up" the March 12 fire raid.

The Marianas-based B-29s in the previous raid delivered 2000 tons of incendiaries on the factory metropolis on Honshu Island. A two-square mile area was devastated and seven war plants damaged, but the results were not all that were expected.

Today's attack on the densely populated city of 1,500,000 was the fifth massed strike by Twenty-first Bomber Command Superforts on Japan's principal cities in nine days.

Tokyo was hit March 10 with 2300 tons, burning 16 square miles; Nagoya the first time March 12; Osaka March 14, 2000 tons burning 7.8 square miles; Kobe last Saturday, with 2500 tons which left 12 square miles in flames, and then Nagoya again today.

In today's attack on Nagoya the "bombs away" signal came at the earliest hour in this series of strategic bombings to knock out Japanese war industries.

Damage in the first mass attack on Nagoya was not inconsiderable, said Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, commander of the Twenty-first Bomber Command. The flames, however, may have made firebreaks against new conflagrations.

Nagoya, 165 miles west of Tokyo, is considered the Japanese city most vulnerable to incendiary attack. In the heart of the city the population density is as high as 75,000 per square mile, more than three times that for the city as a whole.

Probably one-fourth of Nagoya's workers are employed in some phase of aircraft production. The city's factories also turn out railway equipment, machine tools, tanks and metal alloys. It is an important port.

**Urges 'Justice' Be Observed**

## Pope Delivers Apparent Slap At Russia in Rome Address

Vatican City, March 18 (INS).—Pope Pius XII, addressing a quarter million persons jammed into St. Peter's Square, today condemned those powers that would "turn the peace organization to their own advantage," and called for repudiation of the "idolatry of extreme nationalism."

Insisting upon appearing on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica despite a new attack of influenza, the Pope apparently slapped at Russia's unilateral decisions of policy in Poland, Romania and Hungary, by warning that postwar stability cannot be attained without strict observance of the "rules of justice" on the part of the major powers.

"Reconcilation between peoples," he said in a fervently applauded Passion Sunday speech, "cannot have the guarantee of stability unless it is accomplished with forthrightness and generosity.

"We cannot even distantly suppose that, after so many sad events, there can be anyone who would yield to the temptation to profit from present conditions and turn the peace organization to their own advantage against the firm rules of justice.

"Such a one might momentarily appear to be humanity's benefactor, but would later face a more serene judgment that would classify him as among those deluding the peoples who expect to have their inviolable rights respected."

The Pope vigorously decried "those who would banish from the

See POPE, Page 2, Column 6.

## Yanks Close In on Saar; Merzig Falls

### 3d and 7th Armies But 35 Miles Apart; 1st Pushes to Edge Of German Plains

Paris, March 18 (AP).—U. S. Third Army tanks swept unchecked across the Nahe River, 21 miles from the toppling Saarland's rear door at Mainz today, while the First Army beyond the Rhine broke almost to the inner German plain despite the collapse of its important Remagen bridge.

The Nahe—last river barrier before the onrushing Fourth Armored Division and the Rhine bend—was crossed at Bad Kreuznach, a watering place famous in the last war as German army headquarters.

While tanks fought into that town on the Nahe's east bank, the Ninetieth Infantry, a short distance north, in a 6-mile push, entered the west bank town of Bingen, 17 miles west of Mainz.

**Saar Falling Rapidly**

The industrial Saar basin—which Germany got back by plebiscite when Hitler began to rearm—was falling to a lightning conquest by the U. S. Third and Seventh Armies, which bored 7 miles or more into its stoutest defenses from north, west and south.

The Third Army captured the western anchor of Merzig and came crashing through the basin's northern border in a push promising a speedy junction with the Seventh in the heart of the Saar.

(A BBC broadcast said the armies were but 15 miles apart after the third had cracked into St. Wendel, 18 miles northeast of Saarlautern.)

The German communique said the Third Army's flying tank columns, which unhinged all defenses west of the Rhine with a breakthrough along the valley, had broken across the Nahe River at a second point 24 miles southwest of Mainz, through which two beaten enemy armies are fleeing.

**Bridgehead Enlarged**

Without regard for the loss of the Remagen bridge, the First Army drove nearly 2 miles northward on the east bank of the Rhine, broadening its grip to 15½ miles. The First captured an air field almost 6 miles east of the Rhine, and widened to 6 miles its hold on the superhighway to the Ruhr.

It was known that Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had one pontoon bridge across the Rhine in this area, and this probably is supplemented by other emergency structures and ferries to keep men, tanks and guns rolling over the river.

The United States Seventh Army battered halfway through the

See WAR, age 2, Column 5.

## *LaGuardia Sets 1 A. M. Curfew, Ignoring OWM*

New York, March 18 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, asserting that "a rigid 12 o'clock curfew won't work in New York City," announced today that, effective tonight, the city's amusement places could remain open until 1 a. m.

A few minutes after the mayor's announcement, made in his weekly broadcast over Station WNYC, police orders went out permitting "one hour of tolerance after midnight."

Asked after his broadcast if his ruling meant that customers could go into a place at or after midnight and order food or drinks, LaGuardie said: "They can go in any time they want, as long as they're out by 1 o'clock."

The mayor said that the midnight closing had resulted in a nightly transportation jam and that the additional hour would ease the police enforcement task.

"If this hour of tolerance is abused," he said, "we will shove

See CURFEW, Page 7, Column 3.

## Reds Capture Baltic Port Of Kolberg

### 13-Day Siege Takes Pomeranian City Northeast of Stettin

London, March 18 (AP).—Russian shock troops today captured the shell-torn ruins of the German Baltic naval port of Kolberg, ending a 13-day siege of the turned city, while Berlin reported violent new battles along almost the entire 375-mile length of the southern half of the Eastern Front.

The last German resistance in the ancient seaport of 33,170 persons, announced by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day, was liquidated by troops of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army, including Polish units.

In East Prussia, Moscow's communique announced that Third White Russia Army forces had captured 40 towns and villages in gains of up to 4 miles. Converging on Heiligenbeil and Braunsberg, last coastal strongholds southwest of Koenigsberg, th Soviets seized Rehfeld, 4½ miles southeast of Heiligenbeil, and won Gruenenfeld, 5 miles east of Braunsberg.

**Czech Towns Taken**

Far to the south, in Czechoslovakia's Tatra Mountains, Russian troops captured seven towns in advances down the ron River Valley west and southwest of the liberated patriot center of Zvolen.

Conceding the loss of Kolberg, the German DNB agency asserted that the Nazi garrison had been evacuated by sea early today, al-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

## 28 Area Men Listed as War Casualties

### Lieutenant Early, Son of President's Aide, Wounded; 3 Are Killed on Iwo

*District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 18: Army, 633; Navy, 126; Marines, 64; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 828.*

Twenty-eight Washington area men were named in the war casualties reported here yesterday from every fighting front with 13 dead, three missing, and 12 wounded. Among the wounded is First Lieut. Stephen E. Early, jr., son of President Roosevelt's secretary.

Sergt. Robert P. Fowler, 21-year-old Marine, whose bravery on Iwo was related in a delayed story by a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, whose dispatch reached The Post late yesterday, is one of three reported killed in action on the Pacific island. When Sergeant Fowler's parents were reached here for information to supplement the dispatch they revealed that their son died on March 1.

DEAD

**First Lieut. Lawrence MacKenzie**, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacKenzie, 8416 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md.

**First Lieut. John S. O'Rielly**, 23, who had made his home here with Mrs. Ann Liston, 638 I st. sw.

**Second Lieut. Francis Frederick Towers**, 21, son of Frederic N. Towers, 3311 Lowell lane nw.

**Sergt. Robert P. Fowler**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fowler, 627 Powhatan pl. nw.

**Seaman, 2C, Theodore Samuel Smith**, 24, whose wife, Anna, lives at 915 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring.

**Corpl. Calvin Maynard Cauley**, 23, whose wife, Catherine, lives at 415 E. Sustis ave., Alexandria.

**Pharmacist's Mate, 3C, Stanley Sanders**, 18, son of David Sanders, 510 I st. nw.

**Pfc. Doyle E. Hatfield**, husband of Mrs. Flonnie H. Hatfield, formerly of 1216 S. Thomas st., Arlington.

**Pfc. Richard H. Bussey, jr.**, 19, whose parents live at 4926 Canal rd. nw.

**Pvt. William Harding Greene**, 24, son of Mrs. Daisy Greene, 52 Chillum rd., Chillum, Md.

**Pvt. Russell G. Jenkins**, 24, whose wife, Lucille, lives at 104 Ridge rd. se.

**Pvt. Edward G. Howe**, son of Mrs. Floy B. Howe, formerly of 1825 F st. nw., and now of Los Angeles, Calif.

**Pvt. Emil E. Collins**, whose wife, Veronica, formerly lived at 1607 16th st. nw.

MISSING:

**Lieut. Comdr. John Dott Harper**, 28, whose wife, Mrs. Emmie Lelia Harper, and their son, John Scott, 15 months, live at 6100 Greentree rd., Bethesda.

**Ensign John Preston Wood**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester Wood, 5606 5th st. nw.

**Pvt. Bernard D. Defren**, 20, son of Mrs. L. M. Edelson, 315 Decatur st. nw.

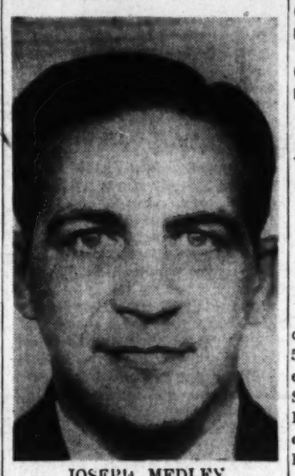
WOUNDED:

**First Lieut. Stephen T. Early jr.**, 21, son of Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early.

**First Lieut. Orval W. Webb**, 27,

See CASUALTY, Page 7, Column 1.

*Slayer Suspect Seized in West*



JOSEPH MEDLEY

## Meat Shortage Held Verging On Famine

### Trade's Institute Puts Blame on Ill-Adjusted Ceilings, Black Market

Chicago, March 18 (AP).—Severe and growing shortages of all kinds of meat for the American public, so serious that they are "bordering on a meat famine in many parts of the country," was reported today by the American Meat Institute.

Announcing results of a Nation-wide survey made for the Office of Price Administration, the institute said:

"For the first time since meat rationing began, many meat items now are reported for the country as a whole as being 100 per cent in short supply in relation to the needs of the trade; most beef and pork cuts reported as being over 97 per cent in short supply.

"The severe and growing shortages . . . border on a meat famine in many parts of the country.

"The only exceptions to the extreme shortage are some sausage and variety meats, but even these are shorter than a month ago. . . .

"It is true, too, that the supply of meat for vital war purposes—for our Army and Navy—and for domestic consumers, undoubtedly will continue to get much worse before it gets any better. Reasons for this are:

"1. Uncontrolled, extensive and growing black market in all kinds of meat.

"2. Diversion of large quantities of meat from normal, legitimate commercial channels of trade—from which supplies for war purposes must be obtained.

"3. Regulations which have the effect of discouraging cattle feeders from taking more young range animals and bringing them to the maturity and weight of finished beef.

"4. Government price controls which have resulted in wholesale ceiling prices for meat—especially beef and pork—not being sufficient, in the case of legitimate operators, to reflect the prices paid currently for livestock."

## Rain Stops Forest Fires In Missouri Ozarks

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18 (AP). Showers falling across the Ozarks today quenched hundreds of forest fires which threatened hill villages and communications lines while burning out an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 acres of oak timber.

State fire crews knocked out seven of the largest fires last night and today before the rain ended their 48 consecutive hours of flame battling.

## Boyer Killing Suspect Is Seized by FBI At Hotel

### Seen by Arlington Man in Missouri City; Victim's Clothing Found in His Room

Joseph Dunbar Medley, 43, accused slayer of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 50, Washington divorcee, was seized early yesterday as he entered a St. Louis hotel room, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced last night. He was carrying a loaded pistol when arrested.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett informed The Post that FBI agents were given their St. Louis "lead" by homicide squad men here. The lead was furnished, Barrett said, by a physician living in Southwest Washington. The doctor, in turn, had learned from a friend who lives in Arlington, that the Arlingtonian had "seen" Medley in a cocktail lounge in St. Louis, Barrett stated.

Since February 23, the convicted kidnaper—who walked away from a prison guard in Jackson, Mich., last November 27—has been sought in every State. He has been implicated in five murders, police reported.

**Leave to Get Him**

Washington police officials left for St. Louis last night, and expressed hope they could return here with Medley shortly.

Medley was accompanied by an attractive St. Louis woman whom he befriended March 12 FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said, when two St. Louis detectives and FBI special agents seized him as he entered his hotel suite early yesterday. A loaded pistol taken from Medley by arresting officers is being sent to technical laboratories of the FBI here, for comparison with bullets removed from Mrs. Boyer's head.

The escaped convict admitted his identity, although he had registered at the hotel as James H. Haman, Hoover reported.

Mrs. Boyer's body was found the night of March 8 slumped against the kitchen wall of her fashionable apartment at 2120 16th st. nw. Investigation revealed she had been shot twice through the head the morning of March 6.

**Kept Her Garments**

An emerald and diamond ring, worth about $800, which was taken from Mrs. Boyer's left hand, was recovered Saturday morning in a Pittsburgh pawnshop.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of Washington detectives, with Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, revealed Saturday they believed Medley was still hiding in an East Pittsburgh house. A sleeve-length fur jacket and a handbag, similar to articles missing from the Boyer flat, were in Medley's room yesterday, FBI said.

Medley is also wanted on a Federal warrant charging flight to escape prosecution for the murder of Miss Laura Fischer, 28, a red-haired New York textile worker, whose nude body was found in a bathtub in the De Soto Hotel, New Orleans on Christmas Eve.

In spite of a verdict of accidental death, returned after inquiry into the tub-death February 17 in the Atlantic Hotel, Chicago, of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, a telephone operator, police in Chicago say they want to quiz Medley, alias J. H. Hanan, alias Larry Fischer, in the theft of fur coats and rings from Mrs. Zimmerman.

**Wanted in Barker Killing**

According to Police Superintendent Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Medley will also be given a "routine grilling" about the manner in which Edward F. Barker, 65, used-car dealer, and his Armenian-born friend, Pany Casbarian, 52, were shot to death in Barker's trailer offices at 14th and N sts. nw., on February 23.

Barker had been bound, gagged with adhesive tape, and robbed.

See MEDLEY, Page 2, Column 7.

**It Came During Festival**

## *Neuss Was Opposed to War, But Insists Hitler Was Right*

By Edward T. Folliard
*Washington Post War Correspondent*

Neuss on the Rhine, March 18.—Amid the wreckage of their town, the Germans of Neuss look back fondly to the centuries-old festival that was taking place here in late August of 1939. And they tell you most emphatically that they were opposed to the war that broke out at the height of that festival on September 1.

Folliard

Then comes one of those contradictions that makes the Germans such a baffling people to an American.

"Nein! Nein!" they say about the issue of the war, and almost in the same breath they assure you that Poland was in the wrong—that she should have given up Danzig and the Polish corridor when Hitler demanded them.

It seems indisputable that 90 per cent of the people of Neuss, were squarely behind the Fuehrer in his insistence that Poland surrender the port and the corridor.

Had Poland been sensible, had she permitted Hitler another bloodless conquest such as he achieved in the case of Austria and Czechoslovakia, then there would have been no war.

That's the way the Germans see it, even amidst the horror and devastation that flowed from that German-Polish dispute, and it seems never to occur to them that there is any contradiction involved.

In that August just before the war, Neuss-on-the-Rhine must have been a gay and romantic place indeed. It was the time of the Kirmes, a Rhineland carnival that goes back 700 years. There were merry-go-rounds for all the children, dancing for the boys and girls, hot dogs stands and beer, band music, and a prize shoot for the men.

This prize shoot was in the tradition of William Tell, except that the target was a huge replica of an eagle mounted on a large pole. The prizes went to those who managed to shoot away parts of the bird, with one kind of a prize for the marksman who knocked off the head and other kinds for those who shot away a wing or a leg or some other part.

Hero of the festival was the man who blasted away the last fragment

See FOLLIARD, Page 3, Column 3.

**Before They Become Fatal**

## Vandenberg Asks Peacemakers Provide for Correcting Errors

By Jack Bell
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has filed with the State Department proposals to amend the Dumbarton Oaks agreements to provide, among other things, for review of wartime political decisions threatening future peace.

The Michigan Senator declined to discuss the proposed amendments but he declared yesterday the world security conference in San Francisco faces the tremendous responsibility" of deciding if the projected international organization will be limited in its operations to enforcement of peacetable decisions without change.

Vandenberg is a member of the American delegation to the United Nations meeting opening April 25.

"Peace-making and peace-keeping are two totally different functions," he told a reporter. "The San Francisco conference will deal only with peace-keeping. It must be followed by another conference which does the actual peace-making.

"But there is this collateral relationship. The San Francisco conference will have the tremendous responsibility of deciding whether peace-keeping is to be confined to the status quo which the peacemakers dictate, or whether the new peace league shall have jurisdiction broad enough to explore and recommend correction of errors and injustices in the peace itself which

See SECURITY, Page 3, Column 6.

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# New Record Attack Made on Berlin

**War Sidelights**

## Wedding Held In Midst Of Death

London, March 18 (AP).—A V-bomb struck between a Catholic church and a school used as a rest center somewhere in southern England, killing two adults and a month-old baby, and injured several priests and a nun—but a scheduled wedding went on just the same.

Part of the playground equipment was hurled to the school roof. The presbytery lost its roof and fire broke out. Doctors crawled over smoking debris to attend the injured. Alsatian dogs were used to find victims.

The roof of the church itself was ripped full of holes, its interior strewn with wreckage, only half the altar left standing, and the organ blown out entirely.

But the wedding was performed in the shell of the church and under the open sky.

### More Jap Admirals Die

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio announced yesterday the deaths of two more admirals, bringing to 94 the number of Jap naval officers of admiral's rank whose deaths have been announced since last May.

Vice Admiral Kiichi Endo, former chief of staff of the Yokosuka Naval Station and a member of the naval general staff, was killed in action in the South Pacific last May, Tokyo announced belatedly. Vice Admiral Takeo Takagi, former commander of the Takao Naval Defense Station and a member of the naval general staff, was killed in the central Pacific in July, 1944.

### Germans 'Tired'

Stockholm, March 18 (AP).—A boat with eight German men and women who said they were "tired of war" arrived at a small Swedish port near Goteborg today.

## BRIDGE

From Page 1

American Army engineers had been trying to offset with repairs.

The span had been closed for repairs except for brief intervals, and no traffic was passing over at the time of its collapse.

About 200 engineers were working on the structure, frequently damaged by blast and shellfire, when it gave way without warning. Some were killed, others drowned and many were injured.

Heroic work by soldiers saved the lives of dozens of engineers.

**Creates Perilous Problem**

Loss of the bridge did not immediately imperil the Americans' steadily-expanding bridgehead, since pontoon bridges are in operation. But the supply of reinforcements and tanks now is limited to spans which are easy prey for floods, and the Rhine frequently surges out of its banks with spring rains. The terrain already seized east of the Rhine is rugged, and ill suited for landing airborne supplies.

The whole steel framework of the bridge collapsed, leaving three stone piers and the approaches intact. A section leading from the center to the east bank went under water, and the section leading to the west side fell partly on the bank, partly in shallow water.

Sergt. George L. Wolsey, Highland Park, Mich., was working on one side of the bridge, and looked east when it started to sway.

"She started to give it this," he said, waving his hand slowly from side to side. "Then it fell over to the south. There wasn't a lot of noise, just a deep rumble or like somebody sawing wood. Men fell over into the water like dominoes. I ran to the west side and barely cleared to the pier."

**Some Caught Between Girders**

Moments later downstream dozens of men bobbed to the surface. Many, injured, swam weakly toward twisted timbers swirling in the current. They were swept toward a pontoon bridge which engineers had thrown across the Rhine some distance north of the original crossing site 10 days before.

Some of the men were pinned and mangled between steel girders. Others were buried in debris under the water.

Two signalmen, Pvt. George Arnold of Oil City, Pa., and Pvt. Joe Battista of Pence, Wis., were laying wire across the bridge, but had gone to a jeep off the span and escaped injury.

Typical of the coolness with which Americans met the emergency, they tapped the line and summoned ambulances and medics to the scene. In a matter of seconds, lines of Red Cross vehicles were streaking up to the bridge on both sides of the river. An aid station was set up in a windowless, shell-torn building.

A division chaplain, Capt. George Barber of Montebello, Calif., administered last rites to the fatally hurt. He walked down among the wreckage to be with one man who died under tons of steel and lumber ground into the muddy banks at the water's edge.

**Pontoon Proves Blessing**

Scores of troops raced onto a pontoon bridge to pull men from the water. Some were taken from the cold river before they were swept into the cables and pontoons.

An outstanding hero was Sergt. George Aneson of Brooklyn, N. Y. He helped a lieutenant colonel and a captain pull a corporal from the water at a pontoon, but left when he saw two men struggling to keep hold of wreckage about midway between the pontoon and the wrecked bridge.

Without stopping to throw off his heavy combat boots, Aneson yanked off his trousers and swam into the water with a heavy rope which Pvt. Theodore Gates of Presto, Pa., had tried vainly to throw to the men from his position waist-deep in the water on the edge of the bank.

One man on the log was an engineer severely hurt when the bridge collapsed. The other was Corp. Roy Larson of Erie, Pa., who had swam out to help the wounded man, but had become exhausted and numbed with cold.

**Colonel Strips for Action**

Aneson swam 100 yards, fixed the rope to the piece of wreckage, and the three men were hauled to safety by Gates and Lieut. Col. Frank Meikkila of Cooper, Tex. The Colonel had stripped to his underwear, ready to enter the water.

Engineers on the pontoon bridge also were busy shunting splintered pieces of timber away from the vulnerable pontoons.

In the middle of rescue operations, a German shell landed nearby, and fragments cut down several men.

Narrow escapes were legion.

Sergt. Hansel B. Payne of Trussville, Ala., was caught between two girders.

"Two men from my squad lifted one of the beams enough to get men out," said Payne, who escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Pvt. Edward Friedel, Lancaster, N. Y., said, "I was about 20 yards from the stone piling at the east end of the bridge. I was thrown into the water, but grabbed a girder. It bent as the bridge fell and threw me into the air."

Sergt. Merle Williams, Cowansville, Pa., and Pvt. Richard Myren, Madison, Wis., climbed down the piling and beams and lifted a man, unconscious but still alive, from where he was pinned in the water.

**Shells Helped Weaken Span**

The bridge had been weakened by two charges which the Germans exploded, and more by shells which gouged chunks out of three vertical beams several days ago.

The Germans started throwing heavy shells into the general area of the bridge yesterday, and although none of them hit anywhere near the span, some soldiers advanced the theory that deep vibrations caused by their blast might have started a shift in weight which sent the bridge down. There had been no enemy planes in the neighborhood for 36 hours before the collapse.

On the day Sergt. Alexander Drabik of Holland, Ohio led the push across the Ludendorff Bridge, a German demolition crew set off a charge that blew out a section of the decking and severed a lower arch girder at a pier 270 feet from the eastern bank of the Rhine.

This girder, 32 by 40 inches, was made of three-fourth-inch steel plates. It was severed at a point where the main center arch of the bridge tied into the pier supports just below the decking.

When this support was gone, stress was thrown on one of the top arch girders.

Engineers knew of this grave weakness, but the first thing that had to be done was to get troops, armor, and heavy equipment across into the bridgehead, and take the chance that the girder would hold. It did, for 10 days. Then the strain proved too great since in those 10 days nothing was done to replace the severed girder.

### Nearly 50 Tons Dumped by Yanks In Noon-Hour Raid

London, March 18 (AP).—Striking in record strength through jet-propelled enemy fighters, more than 1300 United States heavy bombers and 700 fighters pounded Berlin for an hour today. They dumped nearly 50 tons of high explosives and fire bombs a minute on railroad yards near the heart of the Reich capital and armament plants in the industrial suburbs.

In a desperate attempt to ward off the devastating attack by the largest bomber force ever launched against the capital, the Germans filled the skies over the battered city with flak and sent jet planes swirling in on the bomber formations.

There was no immediate announcement of American losses.

A United States Strategic Air Force communique said 13 Nazi interceptors, including several jet planes, were shot down over the capital.

**They Come Right Back**

The communique said yesterday's Eighth Air Force attack on oil and industrial targets by 1300 bombers and 750 fighters cost 8 bombers and 2 fighters.

The Berlin radio went off the air early tonight, indicating Mosquitoes were back on the job.

Hundreds of Continent-based Allied warplanes battered German columns retreating from the crumbling Saarland salient while others attacked transport directly behind the enemy front lines.

RAF Spitfires continued their attacks against V-2 installations in Holland.

The American daylight force followed RAF Mosquitos which hurled two-ton blockbusters into the fiery center of the gutted metropolis for the twenty-sixth consecutive night.

**Feb. 26th Raid Surpassed**

The noon-hour assaault by the American air fleet surpassed in strength the 1200-bomber attack of February 26. The heaviest RAF night assault on the capital was made about a year ago by 900 big bombers.

The Schlesischer railway center and north station freight yards, both within 2 miles of the capital's center, were the targets of about 1000 heavy bombers of the daylight fleet. The remainder of the force attacked the Rheinmetal Borsig plant at Tegel, 6 miles northwest of the city, and a tank factory at Henningsdorf, 11 miles northwest of Berlin's center.

Before the American Berlin bombers had returned to their bases in Britain an RAF armada of some 400 big Lancasters, with escorting Mustangs, attacked two Ruhr benzol plants—one 10 miles east of Bochum and the other north of Hattingen. In a 24-hour period seven big fuel targets from the Ruhr to the Leipzig-Dresden area had been assaulted by more than 2000 heavy Allied bombers.

## It's Spring in Maryland

U. S. Army Photo

WINTER'S OVER—And Mildred Stafford, a Woman Ordnance Worker at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., gets acquainted with one of spring's children, a lamb. Miss Stafford's home is at Prince Frederick, Md.

## SPAN

From Page 1

at the wheels of their vehicles. Some would try to crawl under jeeps for cover. We'd have to get them out and get them moving to keep the stuff from piling up. It wasn't only shells—it was bombs," he said.

**One in Five Hit**

"Ordinarily on a job like this—We had it tough at one crossing of the Meuse—we work three men in each spot. They work three hours and take six off. We have had 20 per cent casualties in our outfit and now we are working two men to a post. They are on two hours and off two. They've been going at it night and day.

"I'm recommending a decoration for Hughes and Hatfield," he said. He referred to Pvt. Irving C. Hughes, jr., of Hyattsville, Md., and Corpl. John Hatfield of St. Louis.

"Hughes was working at the west end of the bridge," the major resumed. "Time and time again he went out to bring in the wounded. One night four engineers were hurt by a shell. Hughes was dog-tired on his feet and busy with traffic. He looked around and asked for volunteers to get those boys off the bridge. There weren't any takers. Hughes got in a jeep and went out by himself and brought them in.

"Another time, a shell hit a tank and knocked out the driver. Hughes went out alone again and pulled the fellow out—but he was dead.

**Hatfield in the Middle**

"Hatfield had one of the hotter jobs. He had to stand in the middle of the bridge to keep things moving. He stayed out there through thick and thin and did his job."

The major said he was recommending other heroes for decorations.

"There is damn little that is funny in business like this," Thurston said. "Especially when you find 17 dead soldiers—American soldiers—littering the approaches to the bridge when daylight comes. The only time I think any of us smiled was when we trotted German prisoners across the bridge.

"We had collected them in a tunnel on the east end of the bridge. We started them across and, brother, you didn't have to make those boys hurry. The guards had a hard time keeping up with them."

Thurston did not say much about himself. But the men he commands told how he made as many as 30 trips a day over the span that sends your hair on end to cross.

[Since this dispatch was written the bridge fell into the river.—Editor's note.]

### Army a Hughes Tradition

Private Hughes comes naturally by the fighting spirit, for his father, who lives at 4919 Monroe st., Hyattsville, Md., served 30 years in the Regular Army, retiring as a master sergeant.

Private Hughes will not be 21 until July. He was born in Camden, N. J., and came here with his parents in 1935. He graduated from Eastern High School, where he was a member of the football team, in June, 1943. He holds a scholarship to Bucknell University, which he intends to take up when he leaves service.

Private Hughes enlisted 10 days before his graduation. After basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., he was shipped overseas in December, 1943. He participated in the D-Day landing in Normandy, and fought through France and Belgium.

His sister, Mrs. Louise Hughes Lombardy, who lives with his parents, is married to a member of the Merchant Marine.

### Negligent Nazis Executed

London, March 18 (AP).—Three German majors and a lieutenant were executed after court-martial for cowardice or neglect of duty in American seizure of the bridge at Remagen over the Rhine, the German high command announced today.

A fifth officer, Captain Brathke who commanded the Remagen garrison, was sentenced to death in absentia, the Nazi command added, implying he had fled or been captured by the Americans.

The five were sentenced "some on charges of cowardice, others on charges of grave neglect of duty in the field, for neglectful failure to blow up the Rhine bridge at Remagen in good time, or else to defend it with determination," the broadcast communique said.

Sentences on all but Brathke were carried out immediately, it added.

### Yanks Use Helmets To Salvage Beer

Phoenix, Ariz., March 18 (AP).—When Yank soldiers in Manila found 15,000 gallons of beer going to waste in a brewery demolished by retreating Japanese they quickly took advantage of the situation.

"The boys found themselves knee-deep in brew," Lieut. James Stevens wrote to his wife, "so they promptly started scooping it up in their helmets."

## RUSSIA

From Page 1

though violent fighting continued during the city's last hours.

The Pomeranian port, which lies 63 miles northeast of imperiled Stettin, had been under assault since March 6, when it was cut off from the west by a swift Soviet thrust to the coast.

Zhukov's forces southwest of Kolberg inched in savage fighting into the southern and eastern defenses before Stettin, northern anchor of Berlin's Oder River defense line. Berlin said that the Russians were massing mighty forces for a new all-out assault to wipe out the 25-square-mile Nazi bridgehead across the Oder southeast of the big naval base.

East of Kolberg, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army troops ground deeper into the perimeter defenses of Danzig and Gdynia, twin strategic ports of Danzig Bay. Enemy broadcasts claimed that powerful Soviet blows west of Gdynia and near Zukowo, 10 miles west of Danzig, had been repulsed.

**Drives on Hungary**

At the southern end of the Eastern Front, the enemy reported Soviet attacks, ranging from counter-attacks to offensive strength, on the road to Dresden, into the Moravian gap, west of the Hungarian capital of Budapest and along the Drava River midway between Budapest and Yugoslavia's capital of Belgrade.

All along the line, the Germans went back on the defensive after a costly, unsuccessfully smash into Hungary.

By German account, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army men attacked locally northeast of Lauan, 61 miles east of Dresden.

West and southwest of Budapest, the Germans were falling back after losing 20,000 men and 600 tanks in futile offensive blows near Lake Balaton. Reeling under Soviet counteroffensives, they battled desperately to hold Russian breakthrough attempts on a 24-mile front between Felsogalla, 25 miles west of Budapest, and Lake Velencei, 22 miles southwest, and in the mountains north of Mor, 37 miles southwest.

## British Sink 2 Nazi Ships Off Corsica

Rome, March 18 (AP).—Two large German ships out of a three-vessel convoy were sunk last night by British destroyers off the tip of Corsica, Allied headquarters reported today in an announcement which said there was "no change" on the long northern Italian battle line.

The enemy vessels, which were described as destroyers or large torpedo boats, were spotted by the British destroyers lookout and meteor north of Cape Corse. Two of the German vessels were sunk and the third escaped but was being hunted.

Allied headquarters reported that on the night of March 15 and 16 British torpedo boats operating close inshore near Venice sank five enemy auxiliary craft.

During the past 10 days, headquarters said, Allied warships have carried out successful bombardments of enemy installations along the French-Italian frontier and in the Gulf of Genoa.

## WAR

From Page 1

southern Saar's Siegfried Line east of the province's capital of Saarbruecken while the Third Army crashed through the roof in a 7-mile surge 35 miles to the north.

Third Army troops were pouring into the western Saar across the Saar River, and the quick fall of fortified Merzig, a city of 10,000 population, testified to the want of resistance.

**Sixty-fifth in Van**

The Saar River was crossed by the Sixty-fifth Division—disclosed for the first time to be part of the Third Army—between Merzig and Saarlautern, where the Third has held a bridgehead since last autumn.

Lieut. George S. Patton's first invasion of the Saar last fall ground to a stop in front of Merzig, which was a keystone in the Siegfried Line.

It was 28 miles northeast of here that the Tenth Armored Division was driving 35 miles from a junction with the Seventh in the very center of the Saar.

The tanks roared into Birkenfeld, a highway control point 35 miles north of last-reported Seventh Army positions south of the Saar city of Zweibruecken.

West of captured Bad Kreznach, the Eleventh Armored Division last was reported in the vicinity of the road hub of Kirchberg, 16 miles southwest of Simmern, through which the Fifth Armored Division sped in its breakthrough.

**Coblenz Being Mopped Up**

Without regard to the flanks or rear, Patton's tank spearheads were ripping through the German lines, giving the enemy no opportunity to rally.

Northward, the final shots were being fired in the conquest of Coblenz, at the junction of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. A few Germans still held out in the northeastern quarter of the city near the Rhine.

Seven miles south of Coblenz, Boppard was captured and Patton's troops held a 10-mile stretch of the Rhine's west bank from Boppard southeast to Oberwesel.

The airfield captured by the First Army was south of Windhagen, 7 miles northeast of the Remagen crossing. It had been used by the Germans when the Americans first broke across the Rhine.

Forces which seized it in a gain of more than a mile also were within a mile and a half of another field farther north.

On the extreme northern tip of the bridgehead the Seventy-eighth Division drove almost 2 miles north from Koenigswinter into Dollendorf, on the Rhine opposite captured Bad Godesburg. This advance placed the Americans about a mile and a half from the plains leading into inner Germany.

**Spreading Steadily**

The bridgehead was steadily spreading out east, north and south. The Ninth Infantry crossed the Wied River near Hoppen, 8 miles east of the Ludendorff bridge.

Small gains were registered on the extreme south flank beyond captured Hoeningen, and Americans 4 miles east of Hoenningen fought up, and captured, an important height.

An additional 1508 prisoners were rounded up in the bridgehead area in the last 24 hours.

The Germans were in retreat under an aerial whiplash before the United States Seventh Army, pulling out men, tanks and guns in a swift withdrawal that kicked up clouds of dust for hundreds of square miles.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces drove 5 to 7½ miles through rows of dragon teeth and pillboxes in a push that was heading north past Sarbruecken.

The Sixty-third Infantry Division plowed deep into the fortifications at Heckenthalheim, 6 miles east of Sarbrueckena.

Three miles to the northeast, infantry was 7½ miles into the defenses after reaching the vicinity of Niederwuerzbach.

**Fortress Being Outflanked**

This push, in concert with one farther east, was outflanking the Siegfried fortress of Zweibruecken, 15 miles east of Saarbruecken.

Third Division Infantry were 2 miles south of Zweibruecken while the 100th Infantry Division, moving up on the east flank, was 3 miles away. The 100th also made a 3-mile gain to the east and entered Germany 7 miles northeast of Bitche.

American and French troops east of here were driving the Germans from the last soil of northeastern France.

The Forty-second Division advancing through the mine fields in the Hardt mountains cleared Phillipsburg, 20 miles southeast of Zweibruecken, and drove beyond the main lateral highway leading 15 miles southeastward to Haguenau.

Four miles southeast, the 103d Division captured Niederbroen.

Eastward near the Rhine the Thirty-sixth Division cleared three villages 5 to 6 miles north and northwest of Haguenau in the heavily-mined fastnesses of Haguenau forest.

French troops in a 3-mile advance along the Rhine captured Soufflenheim and Runtzenheim, 8 miles east of Haguenau, and on the Rhine bank fought to the edge of Fort Louis.

## 525 Hunted Norwegians Saved By Daring British Destroyers

London, March 18 (U.P.).—Four British destroyers, in one of the most daring mercy missions of the war, raced in daylight down an Arctic fjord far behind German lines and saved 525 Norwegian men, women and children from Nazi "slave" patrols, it was revealed today.

For three months the band of Norwegian patriots, mostly women and children, had been hiding in the snow-covered mountains of Soroy Island in North Cape, nearly 300 miles above the Arctic Circle. The Nazis had driven them from cave to cave in bitter cold. They had little food or clothing but still managed to avoid capture. There was slight chance of rescue, but they held out. Capture meant death or slavery.

**Lived on Fish, Reindeer**

The Norwegian government in London said the patriots were almost exhausted when the destroyers arrived. For 12 weeks their only food had been small quantities of fish and reindeer meat. Their clothes were in rags. Grave concern was felt for several babies, including one only 10 days old.

Rescue had been promised them by a Norwegian military mission which had joined them a few days earlier, but they could hardly believe their eyes when the rescue ships came.

Today, the rescued are recovering at a British port. The full story of the daring mission can now be told.

During the German withdrawal from north Norway last December, hundreds of patriots were rounded up and driven, like cattle, south. Their homes and all other buildings were destroyed and all food was seized.

**Not a Shot Fired**

The Norwegian government revealed that more than 1000 natives had escaped on Soroy Island, off the coast of West Finmark. The British admiralty was asked to rescue those still alive and at large.

Several days ago, four destroyers commanded by Capt. J. H. Allison, on board H. M. S. Zambesi, swept down the 8-mile-long Galten Fjord with all guns manned. The Germans were taken completely by surprise. A group of enemy trawlers and patrol craft were in a neighboring fjord, but the Galten had been left unguarded. Not a shot was fired as the warships completed their run and lowered small boats to bring the patriots off the island.

"When the signal was given, the Norwegians came down the slopes on skis—men and women carrying babies and their few humble belongings," Comdr. R. F. Jessel of H. M. S. Zealous said. "Even the children were on miniature skis."

Three hours later, the four destroyers were en route to Britain, their decks crowded with refugees.

## POPE

From Page 1

earth the reign of Christ, substituting brute force for divine guidance, with the consequent abolition of all distinctions between good and evil in the lives of peoples and in international relationships."

The Pope's address also contained several references critical of Nazi racial and nationalistic doctrines.

"Those who have allowed themselves to be seduced by the advocates of violence," he declared, "begin at last to awaken from their delusion, stunned at seeing how far their servile submission has led them.

"For them there is but one road to salvation:—To repudiate once and for all the idoltry of extreme nationalism, the pride of tribe, race and blood, covetousness and the worship of worldly goods—and to turn resolutely to the spirit of all-embracing Christian brotherhood based upon common worship by all men of the Heavenly Father."

In his 18-minute speech he characterized the war as "the fruit of sin" and prayed for the early return of peace to the "oppressed nations."

"The deep roots of responsibility for this huge conflict and its evils lie in the spirit of discord, fed by pride and ambition," he declared.

He exhorted the world's temporal rulers to "be mindful of the future generations for whom you must pave the way and retain your honor."

Looking forward to the "Hour of peace fixed by God and speeded by the merit and prayer of the elect," the pontiff ardently expressed the hope:

"May it be swift in coming."

He urged the world and its peoples, especially the "beloved sons and daughters who have come in thousands from every part of Rome," to "persevere in religious teachings and in the good customs of family, education of the young and marriage." Otherwise, he warned, "the honor of the Christian peoples will be doomed."

The pontiff lashed out energetically at black marketeers and war profiteers.

"Their hands are dirty with the blood of widows and orphans," he said. "This blood, like that of Abel, cries up to the heavens against a new Cain."

The Pope warned that the path to a "true peace" still is "covered with shadows which might conceal surprises and dangers."

He bade the world to "listen carefully to the voice of the Lord which tells you to hearken to the laws of the church.

## U. S. to Develop Airfield Opposite Madrid Airport

Madrid, March 18 (AP).—Spain and the United States have completed an agreement for the development of a new airfield opposite the Madrid airport to enable large planes to handle airborne American supplies for Allied armies of occupation and for the people of liberated countries, it was announced today.

Under the terms of the agreement the field eventually will be converted into civilian use for American and other postwar transport planes, augmenting the facilities of the Barajas Field at Madrid.

Another agreement expected to be announced soon is on a plan to establish huge stockpiles in northern Spain from which the UNRRA and other United Nations organizations can draw supplies for liberated nations and armies of occupation.

The land and water area of the Netherlands East Indies is about equal to the land area of continental United States.

## MEDLEY

From Page 1

Both had been shot twice in the head with a .25-caliber pistol, police said. Medley is known, FBI reported, to carry two guns, one a .25 automatic.

Medley, who was serving a 30- to 60-year term for the kidnaping and robbery of Louis E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., in a State prison, Jacksoonfi Mich., when he escaped. Chronological account of his alleged criminal wanderings follows:

December 24—Miss Daura Fischer, worker, found slain in De Sota Hotel, New Orleans.

February 17—Mrs. Zimmerman's body discovered, Atlantic Hotel, Chicago.

February 23—Chicago detectives say Medley linked with Zimmerman and Fischer deaths. Casbarian and Barker murdered. Medley's picture published in The Post.

February 23-25—Medley registers at District hotel as J. H. Hanan, meets Mrs. Boyer through daughter of one of 10 poker-playing friends. e pawns a fur coat, two rings, and a man's coat. These articles believed linked with Zimmerman case.

March 5—Medley known to have played cards with members of a poker club at Mrs. Boyer's apartment.

March 6—Medley, police claim, shoots Mrs. Boyer. e leaves town.

March 7—Medley returns to Pittsburgh where a woman awaited him.

He takes the ring—identified as Mrs. Boyer's—to a pawn shop, is offered $250 for it.

March 8. He returns to Pittsburg pawnshop, accepts $250. Mrs. Boyer's body discovered. Medley's fingerprints found "all over the place," police claim.

March 9. Medley positively identified as slayer, and a lookout flashed over radio. Police recover furs, jewelry, sold to second hand dealers here by Medley. Autopsy shows Mrs. Boyer shot twice, struck in face, although there is no evidence of criminal assault.

March 10—FBI enters the manhunt, as Federal warrant is issued here charging murder. Major Kelly says Medley to be quizzed in Casbarian-Barker case. (Medley possibly on way to St. Louis.)

March 11—"Wanted for murder" handbills carrying Medley's pictures, handwriting and description prepared for all United States police. Major Kelly warns Medley is dangerous, asks women to beware.

March 12. Medley meets pretty St. Louis woman, as Michigan State police throw road blocks around Lansing, where he was believed seen. Mrs. Boyer buried here. March 13. FBI in New Orleans gets "fight warrant" for Medley in Laura Fischer case. March 14. Reward of $400 offered by District police for information leading to Medley's capture. If he is found linked with Casbarian-Barker case, reward will total $3600, police announce. Mrs. Zimmerman died of alcoholism and benzedrine, coroner's juhy finds in Chicago.

March 15. Search centers in Baltimore, as residents there inform FBI agents fugitive may be in that city. Murder indictment in Laura Fischer case accuses Medley.

March 16. Pittsburgh pawn dealer wires Washington police Medley pawned Boyer ring there. Inspector Barrett and Lieutenant Flaherty fly there.

March 17. Medley taken in St. Louis.

The cost of 312 feature length motion pictures and some 500 short subjects produced by major Hollywood motion picture companies in 1943 was about 247 million dollars.

## Chinese Seize Hsipaw, Burma Road Junction

Calcutta, March 19 (AP).—Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan have captured Hsipaw, important Burma Road junction 45 miles west of Lashio, seriously threatening Japanese escape routes eastward from northern Burma.

South of Mandalay, where Japanese forces still are resisting desperately from the southwest corner of Fort Dufferin, Allied forces control all major route to the south, leaving the enemy only tortuous mountain trails eastward to Thailand from central Burma.

The Chinese column which took Hsipaw moved southward from Namtu and entered the town after a brisk battle with the Japanese garrison. An enemy counterattack was beaten off with heavy losses for the Japanese, the reports said.

The Allies now hold Maymyo, Hsipaw and Lashio, the three most important towns on the Mandalay-Lashio road, with the complete fall of Mandalay imminent.

In continuing operations to liquidate the Japanese north of the Burma road, the British Thirty-sixth Division was reported nearing Mogok, 77 miles northeast of Mandalay. Enemy troops were reported strongly entrenched northeast of the town.

## Maryland Man Slays Baby, Kills Himself

Hancock, Md., March 18 (AP).—A 7-month-old boy died in a Hancock hospital today of a gunshot wound to climax a series o fevents that led to the wounding of his grandmother and the death of his father.

The dead were Samuel Elmer Younker, 22, a railroad worker, and his son, Jerry. Mrs. Mabel Hiles was wounded.

State Trooper Samuel Conrad reported he found the child, shot in the abdomen, in the father's wrecked automobile this morning.

He said beside the infant lay the father dead of a bullet wound in the heart, which Dr. Samuel R. Wells, Washington County medical examiner, ruled self-inflicted.

The child died in the hospital soon after admittance.

Conrad said that after interviewing witnesses, he reconstructed the series o fevents as follows:

Younker, his wife and the child were in a car in front of Mrs. Hiles' home in Hancock late last night, when Mrs. Hiles appeared. Suddenly Younker whipped out a .32 calibre revolver and fired at his mother-in-law, who was slightly wounded.

Mrs. Younker fled from the car and the young man sped down the road with his son.

After going about a mile, the automobile swerved off the road and hit a tree.

It was at that spot, sometime about midnight that Younker shot himself, Dr. Wells said. Conrad said that the child apparently was shot with the same revolver that caused the elder Younker's death.

Younker worked in Cumberland. Conrad said Mrs. Younker and Jerry were staying with Mrs. Hiles and that Younker wanted them to move to Cumberland also.

## JAPS

From Page 1

trenched in caves and lateral tunnels.

Army fighters bombed and strafed Chichi Jima, in the Bonins to the north of Iwo. Barge concentrations were hit and radio and radar facilities disrupted. The airfield was cratered by Army Liberators which met no opposition.

Heavy bombers bombed Shimushiru in the Kuriles on Saturday.

The Tokyo broadcast said the American attack started at 6 a. m. and ended about 2 p. m., but that the task force remained in "adjacent waters" until 5 p. m., and that "successive raids will be carried out."

The enemy radio alos speculated that Superforts might supplement the carrier raid, as in the attack on Tokyo February 25.

Improper protection of cows from heat and flies is believed to be a factor in the reduced milk production rate in most parts of the United States during July and August.

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Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
★ WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, EANGER AND CUCAMONGA

# A War Reporter? Easy to Be One

### After You Get Over the First Hurdle You Find the Rest Just as Uncertain

By Shirley Povich
*Washington Post War Correspondent*

In the Marianas, March 17.—So you want to be a war correspondent?

It's easy. Just find yourself a sympathetic boss who runs a newspaper and happens to know James V. Forrestal, and you're practically on your way.

Povich

You get accredited. The trick there is to fill out an original and seven carbons containing your life story, so the War Department sleuths can run down your character. Trying to get an original and seven carbons into a typewriter is the first resistance you meet.

At this point, you are too healthy so they take you down a bit by sticking you in the arm. First with typhus shots, then with typhoid shots. The next day when you can't raise your left arm to comb your hair, they give you the full treatment, tetanus, smallpox, cholera and yellow fever.

They explain kindly, that it is for your own protection. You philosophize that, well, anyway you've got one good arm left.

Then you get word to be at the airport at 7:30 p. m., Monday. Your Naval Air Transport plane is leaving for San Francisco, thence to Pearl Harbor, and points west.

Now, you gaily tell your wife that you have decided to be a war correspondent. What happens then depends on the nature of your wife. Mine is used to these little surprises.

Her only injunction was: "Listen, my good friend, don't forget, you're supposed to write the war news out there, not to make it. Be careful." I said that sounded sound.

Then you go to San Francisco, all dressed up in your new war correspondent's uniform that looks like an Army captain's. And you draw salutes from the enlisted men and feel like a super-jerk because you're not supposed to draw salutes.

In San Francisco, NATS—the Navy Air Transport Service—tells you to stand by for a call any day to fly to Pearl Harbor. You stand by, and things, for eight days. Every morning you expect to take off, every morning you are still standing by.

One morning you wake up sleepy-eyed, and buy a paper and read the big headlines: NATS PLANE CRASHES IN FRISCO BAY; 24 DIE. You blink and wonder if you were on that plane. You check, and decide gratefully that you weren't.

The next day, NATS makes good. You're in Pearl Harbor. Two days later, you're headed toward Guam, in a big plane. You sit staring at the big boxes of cargo labeled "Human Blood." Your awe disappears when the enlisted men on the plane decide they can be more comfortable squatted on the blood boxes than in their bucket seats.

You hit Johnson Island, a runway and nothing else, four hours out of Pearl Harbor. Then Kwajalein, then Guam. Now you're getting into the war.

In Guam, you write stories about Guam and nearby Saipan and Tinian, and then you decide it's all pretty tame what with Iwo Jima in full blaze 700 miles to the north. So you tell Capt. Ben Miller, the Navy's public relations boss here, that you want to start getting your feet wet in this war. You want to fly to Iwo Jima and get on the beach.

On the only night you worked late, till 2 a. m., it happened. You got to your quarters at 2:30 a. m. At 2:35, they phoned and said a jeep was coming to take you to the airport at 3. You were going to Iwo Jima, and without sleep.

At the airport they tell you, "The Iwo Jima airstrip is hot. The Japs have it under fire. Better take these." They hand out camouflaged steel helmets and green shirts and pants. Your khaki, they explained, would be too visible to snipers.

In the plane, you take off your khakis, change to your greens. Then you discover you took two green shirts, no green pants at all. Nice going, you say to yourself, and other things.

En route to Iwo you make one stop. Kee-ristopher! They're taking aboard case after case of explosives for the Marines on Iwo. You suddenly realize you are aboard a flying ammunition dump. And with that airstrip hot. Everybody is ridiculously calm, except you.

Then you begin even to make friends with those explosives. You flop on 'em in an effort to get some sleep. You can sleep only so long on a case of them. Eventually you fall off, so you change positions.

But that isn't the worst of it. The plane captain has hung his shoulder holster and automatic—a wicked-looking .45, on a hook amidships. You are positive it is loaded, because you saw him load it. For a person who does not like even unloaded guns, it is not nice.

All of a sudden you are aware that the thing is pointing your way. You move. You look up again and it's the same thing. That damn .45, swinging on its hook, has another bead on you. So you move to another part of the ship. It's no use. You're always looking down the barrel of that confounded .45.

You land on Iwo Jima with the Japs pelting at you. But at least it's a relief to get away from that loaded 45-bore. A War Correspondent can get so bored, I was thinking, and not in the usual sense.

# Slash in Meat Supply Alarms British People

London, March 18 (AP).—English housewives, startled by a Washington announcement that lend-lease meat supplies from the United States would be cut 87 per cent during the next quarter, saw themselves tonight on the brink of perhaps the greatest food crisis of the war.

Newspapers treated the announcement as sensational news, and one, the Sunday Dispatch, devoted all its editorial space to a discussion of British needs and a continuance of American generosity, which it said was necessary in this sixth year of the war.

Food Minister J. J. Llewelin said this would be the tightest year of the war for food, adding:

"Out of our accumulated stocks we have made substantial amounts available for liberated areas, and we are now in nearly every instance down to a minimum for proper distribution in this country."

**One Ounce Per Week**

That was Llewellin's comment on charges that England was hoarding lend-lease supplies.

London newspapers said that under the new allotment of 25 million pounds in the next three months, contrasting with 200 million pounds in the present quarter, the ration of American meat would break down to less than one ounce a person weekly, compared with a former ration of about a half pound.

They added that hundreds of millions of pounds of food had been released from British emergency reserves and sent to liberated areas in France, Holland and Belgium in answer to appeals from General Eisenhower.

There seemed little disposition here to go along with what was reported from America as one apparent theory behind the cut—that British reserves were large enough to sustain England without any great American assistance.

"In these islands," the Sunday Dispatch said, "civilian morale has been, and still is, subject to stresses that America has been spared."

Despite cautious statements by Llewellin that he was doing his "very best" to see that the nation's meager meat ration was not cut further, public agitation over rumors to the contrary may force some announcement in Commons shortly.

British housewives, struggling to feed families on just 24 cents worth of meat per person each week—about enough for one meal—have been troubled by persistent reports of a serious food shortage.

The housewife who often was forced to draw her weekly ration in American "fat" pork, which has a 25 per cent waste, still is able occasionally to buy English lamb or beef, but the price is so high that under the 24-cent ration, she barely is able to get enough for one meal, let alone expect any leftovers.

A British Press Association correspondent called the reduction a "thunderbolt for the Ministry of Food and for long-suffering British consumers."

He recalled that at one stage of the war a government official warned that if the meat ration fell below a shilling (20 cents) Britain would have lost the war.

There also have been reports that Argentina was suspending shipments of canned meat.

## In Congress

TODAY

**Senate**

Meets at noon.

Committees: ICC Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., international communications policy; Military Affairs, open, 10:30 a. m., nurse draft bill, with Undersecretary Patterson testifying; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., aviation treaty; Conference on manpower bills, 2 p. m.; Commerce Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., avitation policy; Joint committee on reorganization of Congress, open, 10 a. m.; Appripriations Subcommittee, executive, 10:30 a. m., first deficiency bill.

**House**

Meets at noon.

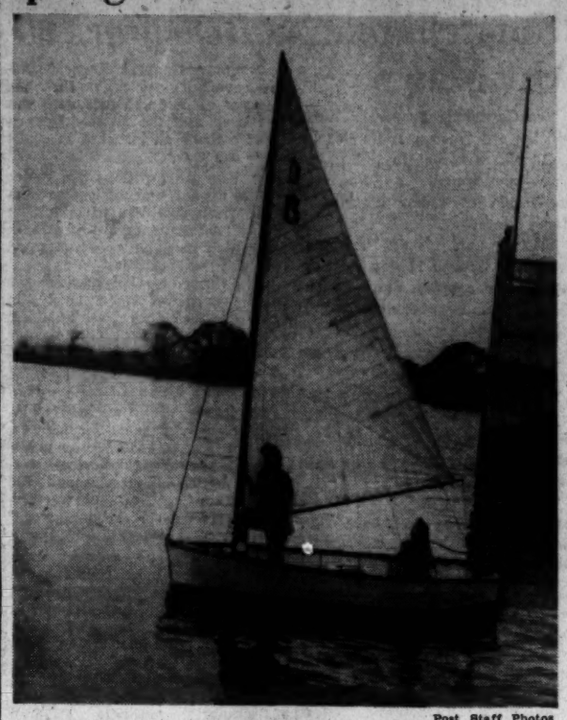
Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Navy, on Labor-Federal Security and on Interior, all executive, at 10 a. m.; Agriculture, executive, 10 a. m., on amending Farm Loan Act and other acts; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., on Bretton Woods monetary agreements; Interstate Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., on newsprint.

## Australian Journalist To Speak in Denton

Denton, Md., March 18 (AP).—Arthur H. O'Connor of Melbourne, Australia, journalist and lecturer, will speak here Tuesday in the third of four lectures sponsored by the Denton Rotary Club on international relations.

O'Connor, now with the Australia news and information bureau, will speak on "Australia, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific."

# *Spring on the River*


Post Staff Photos

**ALL'S GAY ALONG THE POTOMAC**—The sailboats careened out in the balmy breezes yesterday and among them was the 11-foot Potlach, bearing Dorothy Jensen and Dorothy Lawson

**ON THE SHORE**—The cyclists along the Tidal Basin were none too energetic. The two at the rear are John Gallway and Gwen Pasionek, the pair in the center are Karl Kraft and Rae Frank, and in front are Forrest Krekel and Marie Peters

**PANTS SNAGGERS**—Helen Satkowski (left) and Mary Walter, Government workers, cast for fish near Hains Point

# FOLLIARD

**From Page 1**

of the eagle.

He was proclaimed kind of the Kirmes, and his throne became a carriage drawn by a pair of handsome white horses. As he drove through the streets of Neuss, the townsfolk rand out to ply him with brimming goblet of beer and wine and champagne, and he had to be a very solid Rhinelander indeed to keep from tumbling out into the strasse. The people of Neuss now have a hard time remembering just who was king in that festival of 1939. In the midst of it, German troops began passing through the town on their way to the Polish border. The young men of Neuss began to disappear in great droves as the mobilization called into being the world's greatest army of that day. The blitzkreig against Poland was a surprise to most of the people here although, as was said, the great bulk of them were behind Hitler in his demands but what followed a few days later was a downright shock.

This was the decision of Great Britain and France to make good their pledge to go to war against Germany in the event Poland were attacked.

The burghers here say they never dreamed that the English would go to war over a dispute like Danzig and the corridor. Not only that, they say, but it also must have been a shock to Germans in the "highest circles."

Was it true that Ribbentrop had assured Hitler that the English would not fight?

The citizens of Neuss don't seem to know much about that, but they do know that some big shots in Berlin got the surprise of their lives.

Wasn't Hitler taking an awful chance to attack Poland and assume that the English would not fight?

Yes, came the answer, but then Hitler always had taken chances, the first one being his decision to send German troops into this part of Germany, in defiance of the Versailles decree that the Rhineland was to remain demilitarized. Hitler got away with that and apparently average Germans believed that he had discovered some new way to change the ma pwithout too much violence.

Today, nearly 5½ years after Hitler ordered the attack on Poland, the town of Neuss on the Rhine has almost every important war statistice except one.

That missing statistic has to do with the number of Neuss youngsters who have died in battle in France, Russia, Italy and other fronts. Burgermeister Josef Nagel, who has been able to give me the most precise figures on such things as air attacks, numbers of bombs dropped, and so on, explained that Wehrmacht casualties as they applied to Neuss were on the verboten list.

Hitler did not want the people to know whow much the war was costing blood, and so the town records were devoid of such information when Dr. Nagel took over from the ousted Dr. Wilhelm Todtman, a Nazi.

Dr. Nagel estimates that the number of Neuss men killed in this war is twice what it was in the war of 1914-19-18, but others say that this figures is conservative.

This, in itself, one would think, would be a sufficient worry for the people here. However, the thing that seems to be agitating them most right now is the American soldier's passion for souvenirs, especially when the souvenir happens to be some object the loss of which might cause inconvenience to the German owner.

The Germans, if they feel that they can talk frankly, will come right out and say that this souvenir hunting and pilfering of wine cellars is a form of "American gangsterism."

This feeling of outrage on the part of the German civilians reveals another contradiction.

They appear to think that it is wrong to take some little thing but perfectly all right to take a whole country like Czechoslovakia. They attach great importance to what they call military correctness.

*Tomorrow—What Anglo-American air attacks did to the war industry and the morale of Neuss-on-the-Rhine.*

## Roosevelts Bequeathed Book by Miss Le Hand

Cambridge, Mass., March 17 (INS). President and Mrs. Roosevelt were at least one book richer today, according to the provisions of the will of Miss Marguerite A. "Missy" Le Hand of Somerville, the late confidential secretary of the President.

Miss Le Hand's will, filed at Middlesex County registry of probate, permitted them to make their selections from her White House apartment library. Most of her other property was left to relatives.

Commercial fishermen have landed tuna weighing as much as 1800 pounds and about 10 feet in length.

# Yanks Make New Landing in South Luzon

Manila (Monday), March 19 (AP). Elements of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider's 158th regimental combat team landed Saturday at Talaga, on the northwest shore of Batangas Bay in southern Luzon in a move to secure the Calumpan Peninsula ,while heavy bombers poured a 337-ton load of explosives on targets at Baguio, Philippine summer capital.

The Yanks pushed quickly north from Talaga to reach the town of Mabini, eastern terminus of a road severing the peninsula, which juts into the Verde Island Passage between Balayan and Batangas Bays. A counterattack in the area was repulsed.

**Yanks Near Antipolo**

American forces fighting in the watershed area east of Manila pushed rapidly through difficult terrain into secondary Japanese defenses, sweeping to a point about 5 miles east of Antipolo, once the southern anchor of the bitterly held Shimbu Line.

On Mindanao, the Forty-first Division, with close air support, drove northward in the hills above captured Zamboanga, bloodily turning back several counterattacks in the area north of Pasonanca, some 5 miles inland.

Heavy bombers raked Formosa with 300 tons of explosives, sweeping Taihoku town in the north and the important air bases of Heito and Okayama in the southwest sector. Two American planes were lost.

**Jap Convoy Blasted**

Mitchell medium bombers hit a Japanese convoy off Swatow, China, leaving a destroyer and a destroyer escort in flames. One bomber was lost.

Borneo's northern airdromes took a 100-ton bombing, and covering fighters shot down at least four out of five interceptors in the Balikpapan area.

Airdromes on Jolo in the Sulu Archipelago also were bombed.

# Va. Assembly Meets Today On Vote Issue

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly, meeting for its third extraordinary session of the administration of Governor Colgate Darden, jr., will convene here tomorrow to provide a constitutional means for service personnel to vote in this year's State and local elections.

An attempt by the 1944 Assembly to permit service personnel to vote without payment of the poll tax or registering was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. Two weeks ago Virginians voted in a special election to call a convention to amend the constitution by waiving poll tax and registration requirements for service voters. The Assembly session opening tomorrow will arrange for this convention.

Among the early arrivals today were Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck, who announced several days ago as a candidate for Governor, and Thomas B. Stanley, speaker of the House of Delegates, who is still considered a potential candidate for the No. 1 post in the State government.

**Busy Program Indicated**

As the assemblymen foregathered for the session, Governor Darden put the finishing touches to his message to be delivered early tomorrow afternoon.

While the details of the Governor's message were closly guarded secrets, its general outline, placed together from the executive's comments in recent weeks on matters he plans to submit to the lawmakers, indicated a program of legislation which is calculated to keep the assembly in session for at least three weeks and perhaps for the constitutional limit of four weeks.

Much of this time possibly will be taken up by the case of Judge Alonzo B. Carney, of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County, whose supervision of law enforcement in the county has been the subject of two legislative investigations, and the prospective debates on the poll tax issue.

Subcommittees of the House and Senate Courts of Justice Committees are expected to submit reports tomorrow on their joint probe of six specifications against Judge Carney—counts contained in the report of a select committee of the House of Delegates which conducted an investigation of Norfolk County conditions.

**Extensive Debate Expected**

That the Assembly will become embroiled in extensive debate over the poll tax issue is a point that is conceded, even by those who have repeatedly expressed the hope for a harmonious session.

Governor Darden, commenting Friday upon the demand of Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke that the session take the initial steps necessary o repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, announced that he would "treat" the poll tax subject in his message to the assembly.

Senator Leonard G. Muse, Roanoke Democrat, and Senator Ted Dalton, Radford Republican, announced Saturday that they will join in sponsoring legislation providing for the repeal of the poll tax clause of the State Constitution.

## Nazi Fliers Kill 12 In Raid on Britain

London, March 18 (AP).—A shower of bombs killed 12 and injured many at a northern English town last night in the first raid on Britain by piloted enemy planes since March 3.

Fragmentation bombs splattered into busy streets, leaving dead and injured on the pavement. Victims included servicemen home on leave. Damage was described as only superficial.

# *WPB Extends Plan for Shoe Conservation*

An intensified program of waxing and oiling shoe soles to promote conservation of footwear during the increasing shortage was announced by the War Production Board yesterday.

The extended program was outlined to a recent joint meeting of the committees, where the cooperation of both industries was enlisted. Fred L. Ayres, who was associated with the former Conservation Division of WPB, will direct the technical part of the sole treatment program, as well as other technical leather conservation matters.

The sole treatment program, which has received wide support from the shoe manufacturers, will be extended to retailers and consumers, in order to assure their understanding and cooperation. Shoe retailers and salesman, as well as the public, will be informed of the extra value of shoes with soles treated with oil, wax or equivalent materials. Tests have shown that such treatment prolongs the life of shoe soles substantially.

The program will cover all types of shoes adaptable to sole leather treatment, since stress previously had been placed largely on men's work and dress shoes. Methods of treatment of women's shoe soles for use in the cemented type of women's shoes are the subject of research in the conservation program, and important results are expected, WPB said.

# S. T. Price, D. C. Terminal President, Dies

Funeral services for Simeon Taylor Price, jr., 62, president of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp., who died unexpectedly Friday at his home, 5314 Reno rd. nw., will be held today at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Simeon Price

Also president of the Consolidated Terminal Corp., Mr. Price was director of the National Bank of Washington and was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, George Washington Post No. 1 of the American Legion, the D. C. Traffic Club, the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Price was a District resident for more than 25 years. He was educated at Smith Academy and Washington University in St. Louis and was later graduated from the School of Military Aeronautics of Ohio State University.

He was discharged from the Air Service of the United States Army as a first lieutenant in July, 1919, after two years of service in France and with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Before his service in the last war he was in the insurance and real estate business here.

The husband of the late Alameda Taylor Price, he leaves his son, First Lieut. Simeon T. Price 3d, USAAF; a daughter, Miss Betty Taylor Price; a sister, Mrs. Mozelle Price Brown, and a granddaughter, Sharron T. Price, all of Washington.

# SECURITY

**From Page 1**

could again threaten ultimate war."

Vandenberg said he expects the proposals which he has filed with the State Department to be laid before the American delegation in advance of the international meeting.

It is his understanding that the delegation will decide whether these or any amendments proposed by others of the American group are to be laid formally before the United Nations delegates. There is no provision, he added, for individual action in the conference if the Americans as a unit decide against submitting any proposal.

**Proponents Disagree**

Supporters have contended the Dumbarton Oaks agreements leave the way open for the proposed league to review such political decisions as European boundary definitions if they threaten to provoke aggression.

But it is Vandenberg's position that, under the tentative agreements reached here last summer, the organization could not act until some specific threat of aggression had been cited to it.

He fears that even if it becomes obvious a year or two afterward that some decision of the peacemakers is going to cause eventual conflict, the security league may find itself unable to start its review machinery in time to prevent war.

It is understood Vandenberg hopes to clothe the proposed league, as he said when he accepted appointment as a delegate, with "a constant, conscious mandate to seek and to maintain 'justice' as the basis of peace."

**Formula Held Deficient**

He pointed out then that the Dumbarton Oaks formula, except for its brief world court chapter, "does not once mention 'justice' as a guiding objective or a rule of conduct."

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, another of the eight American delegates, said he expected the group to meet again within a week or two.

# Rumors Impute Peace Bid to Von Rundstedt

Paris, March 18 (AP).—Some Paris papers today published uncredited dispatches, datelined Washington, outlining terms of an armistice request which they said German Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had reportedly made to the western Allies and which they said had been flatly rejected.

These reports, without any Allied confirmation, said that Von Rundstedt had proposed a surrender plan under which the American and British armies would occupy all of Germany up to the present Russian front.

**Any Weakening Doubted**

Some other Paris papers published dispatches, datelined London, quoting Reuters News Agency as saying, "Some military experts at Washington declare that even if Germany offered unconditional surrender over this weekend, the Allies would refuse acceptance until Russian and Anglo-American troops had made their junction in the center of Germany."

L'Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, asserted flatly that "the directors of Hitlerite Germany are multiplying their advances to the English and American allies."

It added that the wives of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop were in Switzerland and that Frau Goering had visited the wife of the British Minister in Bern.

**Ribbentrop Trip Denied**

(The Swiss radio took occasion to deny rumors that Von Ribbentrop himself was in Switzerland, saying, "Competent authorities are completely in the dark about any such journey and declare that such rumors belong to the realm of fantasy.")

L'Humanite said that Von Rundstedt was calling on the Western Allies to save Germany from Russian occupation. The paper warned against any peace involving less than full extermination of the present leadership of Germany.

It declared that behind the German moves was "the will to save Germany from punishment, to conserve its general staff and all its possibilities of resuming its war policy after a few decades."

# *Jap Students, Teachers Sent Into War Jobs*

San Francisco, March 18 (AP).—All schools, colleges and universities in Japan have been ordered closed for a year, radio Tokyo reported Sunday, and the students as well as teachers will be mobilized for war work and food production.

The closing order, effective April 1, was issued by the cabinet of Premier Kuniaki Koiso. The only exception was the first grade of primary schools, indicating that from 7-year-old second graders up the students will go into Nippon's war machine.

Tokyo said the students also will be used for air-raid defense and "other urgent undertakings that are immediately and directly concerned with the prosecution of the war."

Tokyo also announced that Emperor Hirohito personally inspected the air-raid wreckage left in the Japanese capital.

Tokyo said that Shigeo Odachi, Home Minister, declared "it was an awe-inspiring gesture and our hearts are simply overwhelmed as we humbly observe His Majesty's sentiments. . . .

"We, the 100 million people, are renewing the determination to defend the sacred national structure with all our might and are pledging ourselves that his Imperial Majesty's mind shall be eased."

# *Launching Is Set For Victory Ship At Baltimore*

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—The S. S. Laconia Victory, the second Victory ship to honor a New Hampshire town, will be launched at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard tomorrow.

Mrs. Robinson W. Smith, the wife of the Mayor of Laconia, will sponsor the vessel, which is the sixth Victory ship launched this month by te sipyard.

The City of Laconia is presenting the ship's crew with a 100-book library, two plaques and 1000 post cards.

The first ship to be named for a New Hampshire town was the S. S. Woodstock Victory.

# WPB to Stop Evictions of Warworkers

Evictions of warworkers as a result of sales of houses built under priority grants for the housing of such workers will be stopped by the War Production Board and the National Housing Agency, it was announced last night. The Office of Price Administration also will play a part in the program.

The three agencies said that WPB and NHA hereafter will examine sales of such properties for violations of priority agreements after the OPA has notified them of any requests for eviction certificates, required by its rent regulations, growing out of the sales.

Saying that violations of WPB priority agreements recently have resulted in eviction of warworkers in many sections of the country, the agencies pointed out that WPB priorities for war housing programmed by NHA have been issued, for the past two years, under the following conditions:

**Status of War Workers**

"(1) Such housing must be reserved for occupancy by eligible in-migrant war workers for the duration of the war need. (2) Builders are permitted to sell upon completion up to one-third of the number of priority war housing they erect in a locality. (3) The remaining two-thirds of the housing must be rented to eligible warworkers who, after 60 days' occupancy, may purchase the property if they so desire."

An eligible warworker tenant cannot be evicted even if the owner proposes to sell the house to another in-migrant warworker, the statement said.

**Warning For Purchasers**

Prospective purchasers of priority-built dwellings were warned by the three agencies to investigate the type of priority under which the house was built to ascertain whether it must be continued in use by warworkers after the sale.

Under the new program, where it is determined that the proposed eviction constitutes a violation of regulations, NHA will request the withdrawal of the petition for the eviction certificate, and attempt to obtain voluntary compliance. If compliance is not obtained, the regional attorney of WPB will be requested to refer the case to the Department of Justice for court action when necessary.

## Thyroid Heart Trouble

San Francisco (AP).—Some types of heart trouble may be caused by too much thyroid secretion, Dr. Gilbert Gordan, Captain, U.S.M.C.; Dr. Mayo H. Soley, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Francis L. Chamberlain, assistant professor of medicine, on the San Francisco campus of the University of California, announced after exhaustive research.

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Pepto-Bismol for that is good for that
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Route 1, Box 594 OSAGE, IOWA

# Veteran Jobs Fight Thrown to Council

**Meeting Today**

## 70 Red Cross Booths to Be Opened Here

Volunteer workers of the Red Cross War Fund will report advancement of the drive at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. today at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Special recognition will be given the general business division solicitors.

Seventh Red Cross booths will be opened in the Capital today to receive gifts of transient donors. Mrs. Homer Case, booth chairman, has recruited a staff of 1000 volunteer workers to help at the booths in hotels, apartment lobbies, department stores and the places during the next two weeks.

The District chapter of the Red Cross yesterday announced the organization of new first aid classes. Two will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw. The advanced first aid class, starting today, will meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock with Clarence Browne as instructor.

A standard first aid class at Garnet-Patterson High School, 10th and U sts. nw., is scheduled to begin tonight and will meet on Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock with Clarence Pendleton as instructor.

At Georgetown Hospital, 35th and N sts. nw., an advanced first aid class is scheduled for March 26 to meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., led by Mrs. Jessie Pearce.

The standard course requires a minimum of 20 hours of instruction, the advanced a minimum of 10 hours. There is no charge for the instruction but a textbook and bandage must be purchased by each student. For additional information, call Republic 8300, Extension 95.

### One Good Turn . . .

Stoneham, Mass. (U.P.).—The Golden Rule was observed here when Frederick J. Lang rescued his dog, Blackie, from a fire when the pup collapsed while trying to wake his master.

### 12-Agency Group To Seek Compromise On 'Superseniority'

By Ben W. Gilbert

The long-seething controversy over Selective Service regulations giving war veterans "superseniority" rights to their old jobs has come to a head within the 12-agency advisory council to the Reemployment and Retraining Administration of OWMR, it was learned yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, who is also retraining and reemployment administrator, has turned the problem over to the advisory council to hammer out an administration policy acceptable to management, labor, and veterans organizations.

Before it is finally settled, however, it is expected that Attorney General Francis Biddle will be asked to read the regulations in the light of the law and court decisions under the law. If still unsolved, the controversy then probably will be tossed back to Congress with an administration request for revision of that phase of the Selective Service law.

**Veteran, Civilian Clashes Feared**

With the number of discharged veterans of this war increasing every day, the Administration is anxious to get the question solved quickly to avoid otherwise nasty clashes between veterans and non-veterans.

If it is decided to ask Congress for legislation, an opportunity will be presented shortly when Congress begins consideration of legislation to extend the Selective Service Act which expires on May 15.

The Hines retraining and reemployment office which is a unit of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion has the following agencies on its advisory council: Selective Service, War Manpower, Federal Security, War Production Board, Labor, Agriculture, War, Navy, War Shipping, Federal Works, Veterans, and Civil Service.

**Only Covers Permanent Workers**

Heart of the controversy is the Selective Service contention that a veteran with reemployment rights must be rehired, even if the employer is required to dismiss another employe with greater seniority and status.

A related phase of the controversy is directed at the fact that the regulations only cover permanent employes. It has been estimated that only 25 per cent of the draftees of this war hold reemployment rights under the regulations as drawn.

Representatives of organized labor, with some management support, have suggested that veterans be granted seniority claims to their old jobs based on length of service in the job, plus time in military service, to be measured against the seniority of nonveteran employes.

**Better Arrangement**

Such an arrangement, it is contended, would make it unnecessary for employers to displace nonveterans with greater seniority, and at the same time make it possible to cover in a great number of veterans.

The attack on the regulations has been led by organized labor which has contended that they will wreck established seniority systems and jeopardize collective bargaining contracts. This point of view has some tacit management support as well as considerable support from within the administration.

Selective Service has insisted, however, that the regulations follow the law and has refused to change them unless Congress or the courts tell them to. A handful of cases have been decided or are pendings in the courts on this question, but it is doubted that any sufficiently broad decision will be handed down in time to affect the controversy.

**Legion Supports Stand**

Selective Service is supported in its stand by the American Legion. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, however, has given some support to labor's demand for changes in the regulations, pointing out that they could force an employer to discharge a veteran of World War I to make room for a veteran of World War II.

Principal author of the regulations which were issued in the name of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, is Col. Paul H. Griffith, formerly a Washington representative for the American Legion. Griffith, who headed Hershey's veterans' personnel division when the regulations were issued is now assistant administrator to Hines in charge of reemployment.

One of the complaints against the regulation is that they could prove of great burden to some employers, while having comparatively slight effect on others.

**Situation Changed, Law Hasn't**

Thus, the fear is expressed that a manufacturer with a normal peacetime complement of 3000 employes who has watched more than that number drafted out of his plant would have to fire all his non-veterans to make room for the veterans clamoring for their old jobs back.

The point is made that the law was written in 1940, when many in Congress doubted that the Nation would ever get into war or draft more than 900,000 youths a year for periods of one year. Since that time an estimated 14 million men have been drafted, with 1.5 millions discharged already.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"We must've finally made a junction with the Russians, somewhefre—Here's 10 rubles in that last pot I won!"*

## British Policy In Europe Seen Likely to Shift

Britain may abandon its old concept of the balance of power in Europe, but continue to follow it in Asia with respect to both the United States and Russia, a Foreign Policy Association survey predicted yesterday.

Acutely aware that a new power alignment is shaping up in Europe through defeat of the Axis, Britain "is intent on insuring its security by the most realistic methods," said the survey, prepared by Grant S. McClellan, an economist on the association's research staff.

"Britain is fully cognizant today of Russia's power in eastern Europe and, by accommodating Russian influence in Europe, Britain appears to be abandoning its older concept on the balance of power with respect to the continent," McClellan said.

"This does not hold true, however, in the Far East, while recognizing that the war has revealed British dependance on United States power in this area, Britain may be expected to pursue the balance-of-power concept in Asia with respect to both the United States and Russia.

**Near East Position Changed**

"In the Near East, Britain is also faced with the fact that American and Russian power will inevitably extend into what has been heretofore a sphere of special British interest."

It is confidently predicted that within the framework of the 20-year alliance, Russia and Britain "can work together and, in fact, must work together if the shattered political framework of Europe is to be rebuilt," the survey said.

"It is in this alliance that Britain's realistic appraisal of future power relationships has been given its most concrete embodiment."

Britain's industrial plant does not compare with that of the United States, but if it were closely allied with that of France and Belgium, the resulting bloc would represent a "formidable concentration of power," McClellan said.

Analysts say Britain must increase her exports by 50 per cent over the prewar level, the survey said, and that necessity is the "core of the new appraisal of Britain's economic future, and it has directly contributed to the changing climate of economic thought now current in Britain."

**Fundamental U. S. Decisions**

"It is imperative for Americans to gauge correctly the new problems Britain faces if we are to shape our own policy intelligently," McClellan said.

"Both the political and economic status of Britain have been fundamentally altered in the course of the war, and most observers agree that its future course in world affairs may be determined largely by the action the United States is prepared to take abroad.

## Wage Policies 'Unintelligent,' AFL Man Says

The Government's present wage policies are "frozen and unintelligent" and a threat to full peacetime employment, an American Federation of Labor official declared yesterday.

Existing policy, AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany said, "is plunging war production into unnecessary embarrassments and will inevitably destroy any chance of attaining full employment when peace comes."

Meany said in a mroadcast that the "Little Steel" formula was not designed to freeze wages, but was set up to keep wages in line with rising living costs.

"Well, that was almost three years ago and prices have skyrocketed since—but not wages," he said. "Hourly rates of pay are still at the level called for by many 1942 living costs."

Public members of the War Labor Board, Meany declared, perpetrated an injustice when, in their report on revision of the formula, they found that "adjusted" hourly rates of pay have gone up 30 per cent.

"That change in the measuring rod constituted deception and injustice of the worst kind," he said.

"Unless that injustice is immediately corrected, the status of American workers will grow progressively more unbearable in the months to come. Unrest and dissatisfaction will mount.

"But the full disastrous consequences to our entire economy will not be felt until the war ends. . . . When industry and agriculture lose their present big customer—the Government—and then have to depend upon customers with empty pockets, a dangerous depression is bound to result."

## *Bidle Report Predicts Increase in Crime After War, Urges Penal Preparation*

Attorney General Francis Biddle revealed last night that the number of Federal prisoners has increased and the Justice Department expects an increase in crime after the war.

He said preparations are under way to expand and modernize Federal prison facilities to take care of the "natural increase of offenders which may be expected upon cessation of hostilities."

In a report to Congress for the fiscal year ended last June 30, he reported that there were 18,392 Federal prisoners at the end of fiscal year 1944 compared with 16,539 a year earlier.

**Draft Cases Lead**

The largest group were 4679 violators of the Selective Service Act. There also were 1417 former members of the armed services sentenced by courts-martial and 782 persons convicted of such wartime offenses as treason, sabgotage and sedition.

There were no escapes from walled Federal prisons during the year. Sixty-nine inmates escaped from other Federal institutions and all but six were recaptured.

Biddle reported a "commendable spirit of patriotism" among Federal prisoners. They turned out about 17 million dollars worth of industrial products for war purposes and averaged $30 in war bond purchases per prisoner.

He said there were no acts of enemy-directed sabotage during the year and commended the public for maintaining "alertness without hysteria."

**Trouble With Objectors**

He reported that the department has had difficulty in handling conscientious objectors. The chief trouble has been with Jehovah's Witnesses who refuse to accept conscientious objector classification on grounds that they are entitled to the absolute exemption given ministers.

Another troublesome group are so-called Absolutists who object to all forms of conscription. Many of them, he said, have gone to prison rather than go to C. O. camps.

Biddle recommended that Congress set up a board to rule on individual C. O. classifications; clear the way for objectors to be used to rebuild war ravaged areas, and that the money paid objectors by private employers be used to defray the cost of dependency allotments.

**Law Revisions Asked**

The report also said that:

Giving aid to escaped war prisoners should be made a separate offense to eliminate the need of treating such cases under treason laws. The crime of sabotage should be more closely defined and should include conspiracies to commit the offense.

The department is prepared to enforce antitrust laws rigidly after the war to prevent concentration of business power and to help small companies. Private restrictive agreements and patent pools will be watched closely. It will attempt to break down discriminatory freight rates.

The alien population has declined more than 1,500,000 in the past 4 years. Increased naturalization and lower rates of immigration were responsible.

### Wife Kept Marching

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.). — Emile Caron sued for divorce, explaining that his wife walked out on him while he was marching in an American Legion parade in 1932, and hasn't returned since then.

**Give Now!**

**The Red Cross Needs Your Help**

**"SALADA" TEA**

**WAR FOOD FACTS**

In 1944, forty percent of all fresh vegetables consumed by U. S. civilians were from Victory Gardens. America needs at *least* as much this year. Grow your share.

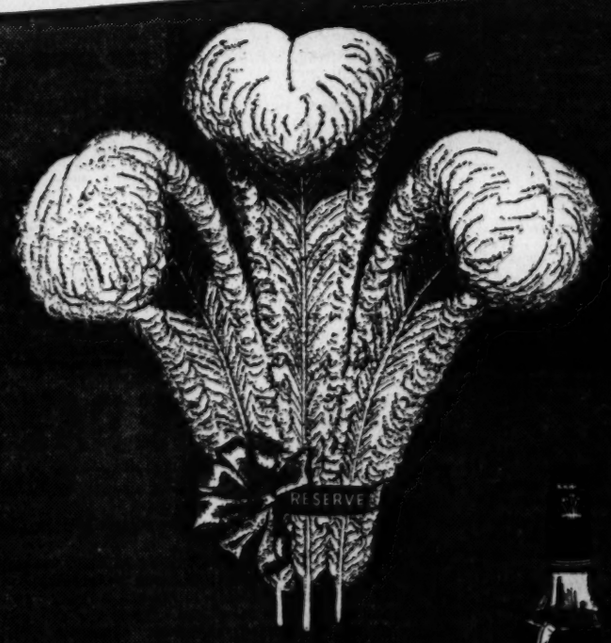
**A-1 SAUCE**

*The dash that makes the dish*

*A Favorite for 63 Years...*

**ENJOY THIS FINE WHISKEY AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!**

Rare pre-war *whiskies in Three Feathers are skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Try it today!



*First among fine whiskies*

**THREE FEATHERS**

*Reserve*

FEATHER YOUR NEST... HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. *THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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Eighty and more years of experience and skill have gone into the making of this champion of Hunter champions.

Rare old base whiskies, blended with grain neutral spirits, make it a winner on every point—wonderfully light and mellow, matchless in flavor, too.

So judge this finer Hunter as all true champions should be judged, and you will acclaim it Hunter's best since 1860.

**HUNTER**
*"First Over the Bars"*

CEILING PRICES
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4/5 QUART
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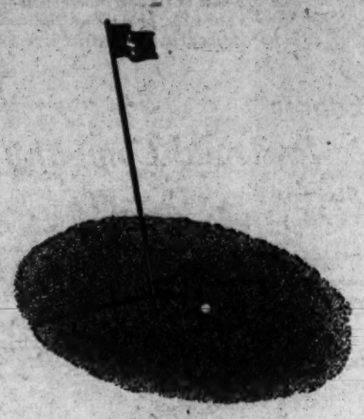
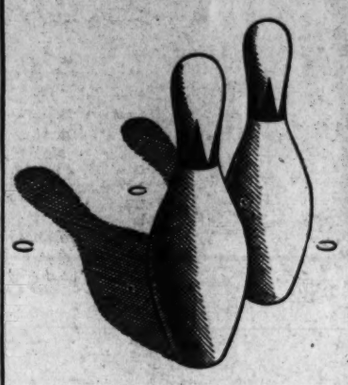
A PINT

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits, 40% straight whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old.

# Ideal Set-ups



For a birdie . . .



For a spare . . .

For a highball . . .

TO ACHIEVE perfection in a whiskey-and-soda, just be sure that the whiskey is Four Roses.

Four Roses is quite matchless in quality . . . superbly smooth, mellow, and full-bodied. You'll know an extra measure of enjoyment if you remember to say: "Four-Roses-and-soda."

**FOUR ROSES**

*—the same great whiskey as before the war*

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 Quart | $2.58 A Pint

*Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City*


# Committee Now Against Chosen Airline

By the United Press

If a vote were taken at once, the Senate Commerce Committee's Aviation Subcommittee would defeat by a margin of one the proposal to establish a single American airline to handle postwar foreign trade.

Chairman Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), who for months has kept the lid on the subcommittee's postwar air policy dispute, holds the controlling vote and he told his colleagues in a heated executive session that he favors regulated competition on international routes.

This was disclosed last night as the subcommittee prepared to begin open hearings today on a bill by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), to set up All-American Flag Line, Inc., which would have a monopoly of operating rights to foreign countries.

**Switches Possible**

Committeemen may switch their positions as new testimony is taken, but after a year of intermittent executive hearings, the membership is divided 50-50 on the single company, or chosen instrument proposal.

McCarran and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), who also favors a chosen instrument, demanded in a closed session on the day the British white paper on aviation was issued that the subcommittee take a position on the monopoly versus competition question, as an expression of American opinion.

Bailey was reported to have said the committee could take no public stand until open hearings had been held and airline, Government and other witnesses heard. But, when pressed, Bailey stated his opposition to monopoly and said that legislation to create it could never be put through Congress, according to committee sources.

**Predicts Veto**

He is reported to have said that President Roosevelt, on the advice of all Government agencies, would veto such a bill even if it were passed. The result was that no policy decmlaration was issued.

As hearings begin, those who favor competition, committee sources said, are Senators Bailey, James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), John H. Overton (D., La.), Theadore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) and Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.).

Those who favor a single company are said to be Senators McCarran, Brewster and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.). Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) also is reported tentatively favorable to the monopoly proposal.

**First Time in War**

# *Yank Fliers Fight With Reds on Oder*

United States Eighth Air Force Headquarters, March 18 (U.P.).—American Mustangs and Russian Yak fighter planes, battling side by side for the first time in the war, defended a Soviet airfield east of the Oder River from an attack today by four German fighters.

They shot down one Focke-Wulf 190 and drove off the others.

Capt. Ralph Cox, 25-year-old squadron commander from Robstown, Tex., said his fighter group was on patrol over the Oder when he spotted two German fighters making a diving attack on the airfield.

The Russians were defending their airdrome against the four German planes, which had already started to strafe the west end of the field.

"I led my flight directly down as they turned for another attack, and began firing on the leading plane," Cox said.

His victim burst into flames and crashed.

"By this time, approximately 15 Russian fighters had joined the battle and, as there were no other enemy planes in sight, we waggled our wings and headed for home," Cox said.

Another of the American pilots said that when he first approached one of the Russian fighters, both he and the Red pilot were a "bit cautious." Then the Yank pulled alongside and pointed to the stars on the wings of his plane. The Russian waved and they flew along together for a time.

# Herndon Herd Wins February Dairy Honors

High honors for butter fact and milk production in the Fairfax Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 for February went to the herd of Marvin Parkins, Herndon, with an average production of 41.40 pounds of butterfat and 1112.3 pounds milk.

The herd of G. M. James, Chantilly, was second with 41.15 pounds butterfat and 1043.3 pounds milk, and that of Mason F. Smith, jr., Vienna, placed third with an average of 39.53 pounds butterfat

A registered Holstein owned by Middleton Brothers, Herndon, topped in butterfat production with 78.6 pounds, and a grade Holstein owwned by Allen Bradley, Herndon, lead in milk production with 2114 pounds.

In Association No. 2, the herd of George O. Suttton, Fairfax, lead with an average of 42.50 pounds butterfat; the herd of D. O. Hileman, Vienna, was second with 42.26 pounds, and third place went to the herd of C. T. Rice, Oakton, with 33.92 pounds.

A registered Holstein owned by Johnson & Wimsatt, Clifton, placed first in milk production with 2032 pounds, and a grade Holstein in Hileman's herd lead with 93.4 pounds butterfat.

## Berryville Red Cross To Auction Gift Cow

Berryville, Va., March 18.—The Clarke County Red Cross, which has been donated a registered yearling Hereford by the Oliveboy Stock Farms, will sell the animal at public auction Tuesday for the benefit of the Clarke County Red Cross war fund.

The announcement was made today by Edward McC. Williams, drive chairman.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Its Friendly Glow Soothes Body and Spirit



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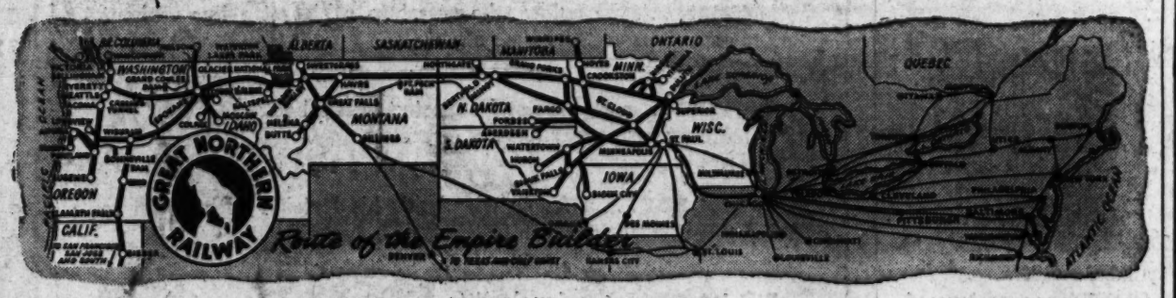



## GREAT NORTHERN'S IRON ORE HAUL IS "SPECIAL DELIVERY" OPERATION

### Precision Handling, Efficient Equipment Speed Flow from Mines to Docks

For nearly eight months of every year—from April through late November—Great Northern transports iron ore from Minnesota's sprawling mines to the railway's docks on Lake Superior. More than 23½ million long tons in 1944; and at least that much this year!

**7,300 Ore Cars**

Moving mountains of Victory-vital iron ore is a "*Special Delivery*" assignment, requiring operating skill and efficient use of equipment. When the shipping season is on, Great Northern has in service 7,300 ore cars and a fleet of super-husky locomotives—power built for heavy duty.

**Yard Facilities Vast**

In addition, the railway maintains two vast yards. Trainloads of ore are assembled in one; in the other loaded cars are weighed "on the move" and classified as to types of ore before delivery to the docks.

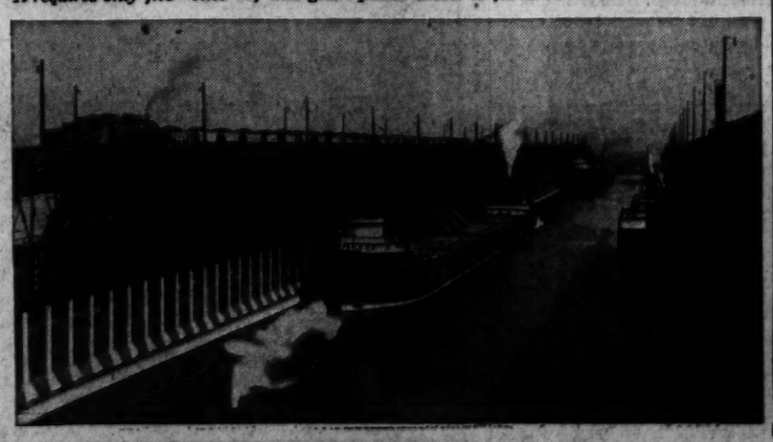
**World's Largest Docks**

Great Northern's Allouez docks in Superior, Wis., are the world's largest, and designed to speed the loading of vessels which transport iron ore down the Great Lakes to steel mills.

"*Special Delivery*" handling of iron ore is one of the many things which make Great Northern great.

*G. N. ore train leaving concentration yards near mines for docks on Lake Superior.*

*It requires only five "bites" of this giant power shovel to fill a 75-ton G. N. iron ore car.*



*Allouez docks rise 80 feet above water. During the 1944 ore season a total of 2,184 Great Lakes boats were loaded here.*



No curative power is claimed for PHILIP MORRIS—but

# AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION is worth a pound of cure!

**PHILIP MORRIS are scientifically proved far less irritating to the nose and throat.**

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PHILIP MORRIS presents
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Sunday Night, CBS
GINNY SIMMS
Tuesday Night, NBC
IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
Friday Night, CBS
*Consult your local paper for time and station*

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette

## Jefferson's Birthday Picnic Plans Made

Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—Another Jefferson's birthday picnic for members of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Chamber of Commerce was approved by the board of directors at their monthly meeting, and a committee, headed by Thomas W. Etheridge, was authorized to select an appropriate location and make other necessary arrangements.

According to present plans, this year's event will be at a nearby farm or estate, beginning at noon and ending in sufficient time for members to attend the annual memorial exercises at Jefferson's tomb at 3 o'clock.

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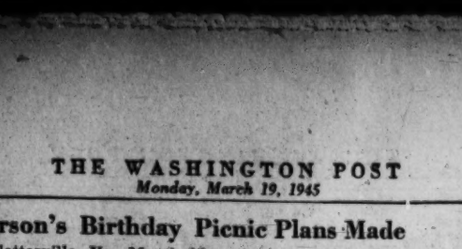
"SERVICE"

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# Sergeant Wins Bronze Star By Searching for Lost Radio

A successful search through a rain of whistling steel for an urgently needed radio dropped by a wounded artillery observer, has won a Bronze Star Medal for Sergt. William P. Tayman, 3508 Albemarle st. nw., who was hit in the foot by machine-gun bullets during the battle of the bulge.

Tayman

He is one of six Washington area men listed yesterday by the War and Navy Departments as receiving decorations.

Sergt Tayman's unit, Compainy "A" of the 345th Infantry was desperately in need of artillery support, which they could not obtain without the lost radio, sole means of outside communication. He located it, installed the set on the second floor of a shell-torn building, and directed the fire of his division's artillery batteries, which were instrumental in repelling the Nazi assualt and enabled his company to reach its objective. Overseas since October, 1944, Sergeant Tayman worked for the Bureau of Standards here before his induction in February, 1943.

**First. Lieut. William F. O'Connell, jr.**, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connell, live at 2701 28th st. nw., won the Silver Star "for gallantry in action in the face of an armed enemy" in Europe: A graduate of Georgetown University, where he was on the track team and served as colonel of the ROTC, Lieutenant O'Connell enlisted soon after he left school in January, 1943. He went overseas in October, 1943, and has been wounded twice, once at the Dutch-German border, and again in Belgium. He is now aide de camp to Brig. Gen. McKee of the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division.

**Corpl. Sterling E. Tavel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Tavel, 3708 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., has won the Air Medal for participation in bombing operations over many of the most important targets in Europe, as a member of the Fif-

Spilman

Tate

teenth Air Force Liberator group. He entered the Air Forces in January, 1944, and also wears the Citation Badge.

**First Lieut. Russell S. Tate jr.**, whose wife, Mrs. Marian W. Tate, resides at 4020 Beecher st. nw., won the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" in combat missions over the Balkans, northern Italy and Germany. He is navigator of a B-24 in the 15th Air Force. Lieut. Tate graduated from the University of Richmond in 1937, did graduate work at Duke University, and was employed here as a War Production Board economist until his entry in the Air Force in December, 1942.

**Corpl. William W. Spilman**, whose mother, Mrs. William Spilman, lives at 6032 Broad st., Brookmont, Md., has been commended for "exceptionally meritorious performance of duty" as a member of a Marine tank platoon during the invasion and capture of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas Islands. His mother reported that he received the citation on board a ship headed for Iwo Jima.

**Sergt. Richard R. Vetter**, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Vetter, live in Gaithersburg, Md., has won the Bronce Star, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine M. Vetter, an employe of the Montgomery County National Bank of Rockville. The letter, from Brig. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the Thirty-eighth Division, stated: "I have just had the pleasure and honor of decorating your husband with the Bronze Star . . . in the Philippines. He has done a very brave and heroic act and you may well be proud of him." Sergeant Vetter has been in the armed forces three years.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

## *Bible Reading Period Designated In Joint Proposal*

A joint resolution has been introduced in the Senate and House designating the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas of each year for Nation-wide Bible reading.

Representative John J. Kunkel (R., Pa.) and Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) introduced the resolution in the House last week, and Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) presented in the Senate January 18 for himself and Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.).

The resolution, which has been referred to the Senate and House judiciary committees, is supported by the American Bible Society and the Washington City Bible Society.

## Hitler Plans to Marry And Retire, Rumors Say

Stockholm, March 18 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler intends in the near future to marry the sister of his private physician and retire to an Alpine fortress to breed a family to take up Germany's battle in the next generation, the Free German Press Bureau reported today.

The name of the woman was given as Brandt. Her age and other details were not given.

The Free German Press Bureau gave as authority for its report "obstinate rumors in Berlin."

*This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Shares for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Shares.*

*369,973 Shares*

*Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company*

*Capital Stock*
*(par value $50 a share)*

*When and if issued*

*Price $57.50 a Share*

*MORGAN STANLEY & CO.*

*Dated March 19, 1945.*

Cigarette shortage "SLANGUAGE"

To help you discuss the cigarette shortage "intelligently," we offer this list of new words

**STOOPIES** . . . the kind of cigarettes kept under the counter . . . usually a popular brand like Raleighs.

**SNIPER** . . . the guy who stands around a store watching until someone gets a pack . . . then swoops down and demands his.

**GREENIES** . . . cigarettes made from new tobacco that hasn't been given a chance to age properly. (If you get Raleighs you know they're still made from fine, fully-aged tobaccos.)

**LINEMAN** . . . the fellow who gets into a cigarette line without knowing what the line is all about.

**OPTIMIST** . . . a gal who still expects to get a book of matches with every pack of cigarettes.

**PIN-UP BOY** . . . a fellow who holds his Raleigh with a pin to enjoy this cigarette down to the very last puff.

**PIN-UP GIRL** . . . a female ditto.

**HEEL** . . . a gent who'd take your last Raleigh.

**GOOD SOUL** . . . a fellow who'd *give* you his last Raleigh.

**STEADY CUSTOMER** . . . a guy the cigarette-stand man has never seen before.

**CHAIN SMOKER** . . . a gent who smokes six cigarettes all in one day.

**LEDGER** . . . a swell cigarette-stand man who'll "led-ger" have a pack of Raleighs.

**CURIO COLLECTOR** . . . a guy who always seems to have brands of cigarettes you never heard of before. (Someday he'll discover Raleighs and give up his expensive hobby.)

**BIG SHOT** . . . the gent who used to light cigarettes with ten-dollar bills. Today he's the gent who just lights cigarettes.

**PUFFER** . . . the bird who's always bragging that he knows where to get cigarettes, but he ain't telling.

**HERO** . . . the cigarette-stand man who still hasn't asked you, "Don't you know there's a war on?"

**PUBLIC ENEMY** . . . the man who never did smoke, and gets a big kick out of your troubles now.

Raleigh

. . . the cigarette with quality to burn

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The magnificent Harvard Classics can now be yours for a cost per volume less than ½ the price of a book of current fiction. Some people think, judging by the great worth of this supreme library, that it costs hundreds of dollars to own. That is not so. Nothing could be further from the truth. Everyone can own Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books, no matter how humble his pocketbook.

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# Death March Survivor Finds 'The Girl' Here

Four prisoners of war who fled from a Japanese camp in the Philippines revealed here yesterday that their first sightseeing trip in the Capital was to look over the "28 acres of girls" at Arlington Farms.

One of the group, a sergeant who survived the March of Death, said he had met "the girl" there four days ago and intends to marry her.

In Washington for War Department interrogations on their experiences at the hands of the Japs, the soldiers were in rollicking spirits as they spoke of freedom. Unable to describe how they escaped from the camp, they all admitted "We didn't have time to think—it was pure desperation."

**Read About Girls**

Staff Sergt. Edwin A. Petry, 24, of Venice, Calif., the adventurous boy who read of the "twenty-eight acres of girls" in a magazine as they crossed this country on the train and suggested a visit out there, explained:

"All four of us were together at the last camp. Lots of evenings after work, we used to sit around talking about what it would be like to get back home. We dreamed about our folks and this country all the time. Somehow, I don't know how to explain it to you, but if any one had told us we would be together in Washington in a few months, we'd have laughed. It still seems ureal to us."

Sergeant Petry spoke of his experiences in the March of Death. He said he was sick before he started the trek that lasted five days and five nights with only 15 minutes' rest every 12 hours. He did not attempt to sit down because the Japs were along his line with bayonets and guns pointed at those who lagged. There was no food during that time. The sergeant refused water permitted from an irrigation ditch on which floated the bodies of men.

**Tell of Experiences**

The four soldiers, all veterans of Corregidor and Bataan who remained in prison for 32 months, turned to the lighter side of their experiences when they recommended themselves as prospective "good husbands" because they had to make their uniforms from any material they could find.

One of them lifted a red cotton marker on an airfield to make a pair of shorts but the Japs caught him. Another used part of a canvas tent for a suit.

Sergeant Petry said he used to tell the boys out in camp that as soon as he reached home he intended to "run Mom out of the kitchen and cook all the things I like for one meal." He will leave tonight for a 90-day leave at Venice so he can carry out his ambition.

Others in the group, who were shown about the city yesterday by a Red Cross representative, include: Sergt. Albert Pacheco, 24, of Deming, N. Mex.; Sergt. William J. Palchus, 24, of Shenandoah, Pa., and Corpl. Eugene Neelson, 28, of Logan, Utah.

## CASUALTY

From Page 1

whose brother, Paul E. Webb, lives at 1409 19th st. se.

**Fireman 1/C John Raymond Guillot, jr.**, 19, whose parents live at 4024 Calvert st. nw.

**Sergt. Estil Eskridge**, 30, husband of Mrs. Thelma Eskridge, 5807 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

**Pfc. Edward L. Mooney**, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mooney, 6726 Conway ave., Takoma Park, Md.

**Pfc. Howard R. Jones, jr.**, 19, whose parents, live at 201 Oglethorpe st. nw.

**Pvt. Charles R. Morton**, 19, son of Mrs. Rosa C. Morton, 622 B st. ne.

**Pfc. James H. Miller**, brother of Mrs. Vera I. Caccivio, 1815 W st. se.

**Pvt. Clyde Coalson Tharpe**, 28, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Tharpe, lives at 2811 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.

**Pvt. George McNish**, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. McNish, 311 Essex ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

**Pvt. Joseph Pappalardo, jr.**, 22, whose parents live at 4217 20th st. ne.

**Pvt. Willie W. Mason**, 20, son of Mrs. Mary Adair Mason, 573 23d pl. ne.

# 'Ida Stefan,' Famous Azalea, Adorns Lobby of Mayflower

Post Staff Photo

BEAUTY NO LONGER BLUSHES UNSEEN—Miss Sharon Peters of 1313 Taylor st. nw., and the prize azalea

Eight years ago Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) bought his wife Ida an azalea plant as an Easter gift. Thirty-five dollars it cost him, but it was a beauty—so beautiful in fact that horticulturists catalogued it and named it the "Ida Stefan."

The Stefans raised it like a child. It's food was scientifically prepared. Never was it allowed to have too much water because azaleas are not heavy drinkers. When the summer sun was hot it was kept in the shade. In the winter it thrived in a botanical garden.

So the "Ida Stefan" grew and grew. Every year around Easter time it bloomed. And with each succeeding year the blooms are larger.

Now the plant, about 5½ feet high, is in bloom again—full bloom—and more exquisite than ever before. Room 732, the Mayflower Hotel, where the Stefans live, was no place for such beauty to be wasted, the Congressman decided yesterday, and the management agreed with him.

Now "Ida Stefan" is in the lobby.

# 'Amazing' Rescue Described In Letter by Bishop Binsted

By Robert Tate Allan

Rescue from a Jap internment camp in an "amazing way" by American paratroopers and other units was pictured by the Right Rev. Norman S. Binsted, Episcopal Missionary Bishop of the Philippines and native Washingtonian, in a letter to hi mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Binsted, 5210 Sherrier pl. nw.

Bishop Binsted

"It was all superbly planned and executed and probably means that we were saved from starvation or a worse death," the prelate wrote, adding that "we (he and his wife) are both quite thin, but our health, under present conditions, is improving hourly."

The letter, first to be received by Mrs. Binsted since our troops landed in the Philippines, continued:

"So far as I know, all members of our staff are safe. Some we have not heard from, but think they are safe. All are under the care of the USA. God has been good to us and our hearts are full of gratitude to Him and to our rescuers."

Later in his message, written February 24 and mailed March 3 from Manila, the bishop assured "we are very proud of our Army," and added:

**May Send Wife to U. S.**

"Where we go from here I do not know. We may be sent home. If possible I will stay in the Philippine Islands, because my place is here with the natives and Chinese Christians, who have doubtless suffered terribly. In that case I want Willie (Mrs. Binsted) to return to the United States. She has labored hard in camp and needs a change."

Members of St. Alban's parish, at Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw., yesterday read with interest the letter reprinted in their church bulletin. It was under the influence of Dr. Charles T. Warner, the rector, that Binsted entered the ministry in 1915. In 1928, he returned from his missionary post in Japan to be ordained a bishop in ceremonies at St. Alban's Church.

**Association Began 40 Years Ago**

Some 40 years ago he was attending Sunday school services in a small Episcopal chapel in the Wesley Heights section, where the late Very Rev. G. C. Bratenahl, who later became dean of Washington Cathedral, was rector. Binsted volunteered to play the organ for the children's services. From then on he closely associated himself with the church.

In 1921 and 1922, while on furlough from his work in Japan, Dr. Binsted served as vicar of St. David's Chapel, a mission of St. Alban's. The mission was then at Conduit rd., near Chain Brdige rd. He is a graduate of Western High School and Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria. He went to the Philippines in the fall of 1941, after he and fellow missionaries were asked to leave Japan. While in Manila, he was appointed to his present post by the Episcopal House of Bishops.

# W. N. Rehlaender Appointed FWA Personnel Chief

W. N. Rehlaender has been appointed director of personnel of Federal Works Agency by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator. He had been assistant executive officer of the agency.

Rehlaender

Rehlaender is a native of Memphis, Tenn. He came to Washington as an examiner of the Civil Service Commission in 1927 and has served in various Government agencies since.

Silk is used for gun powder bags because of its rapid and complete combustion when the powder is detonated.

## Jane Arden

LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME— I KNOW HOW TO MANAGE—YOU'LL BE A STAR BY THE TIME YOU REACH HOLLYWOOD—
YES BUT THERE SHOULD BE A WRITTEN AGREEMENT, HECTOR— SHOWING IT'S THEIR MONEY THAT'S DOING IT!
OH, OF COURSE— I'LL SIGN SUCH AN AGREEMENT —I DON'T WANT TO CUT IN ON THIS—
WHAT WOULD I DO WITH MORE MONEY?
I'VE MADE MY REPUTATION FINDING NEW STARS—THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME—
OF COURSE, YOU SHOULD MANAGE EVERYTHING, HECTOR— YOU KNOW HOW!
OF COURSE! CANDIDATE OF ROSES —I MEAN ROSE-LY!

# Bible Heartens Fighting Men, Baptists Told

America's fighting men are finding the Scriptures a source of strength and courage, Maj. William C. Taggart, noted chaplain, said yesterday at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5315 N. Capitol st.

Chaplain Taggart, of the famous Nineteenth Bombardment Group in Australia and holder of the Silver Star for gallantry, spoke at one of the services being held in the 33 Baptist churches through April 1, in connection with the evangelistic crusade of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

**Quotes War Reporter**

Major Taggart, a Texas Baptist pastor before enlistment in 1941, quoted from a letter he had received from Vern Haugland, war correspondent, affirming how the Bible, especially the 23d Psalm, had saved him from despair and loneliness when he was lost in New Guinea.

On February 27, 1942, while Allied troops were being evacuated from Djokjakarta, Major Taggart saved a 75-vehicle convoy from falling into Jap hands. He is the author of the book, "My Fighting Congregation."

Major Taggart, who was introduced by the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor, will speak week days at 8 p. m., and Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a. m. at Luther Rice Church. He will offer a prayer in the Senate today.

**Other Leaders Speak**

Meanwhile, other distinguished Baptist clergymen were guests in pulpits of that faith throughout the Washington area.

Dr. Everett Gill, jr., of Richmond, Va., regional secretary for South America, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, preached at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw. Dr. W. B. Pearson of Atlanta, Ga., was guest speaker at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne. Most Baptist churches will have evangelistic services daily at 8 p. m. this week.

## Club to Hear Talk On Bull Run Tomorrow

The Battles of Bull Run will be discussed in an address to the Alexandria Rotary Club tomorrow by Maj. J. M. Hanson, superintendent of the museum at the Manassas Battlefield.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the club wll be held at 12:30 p. m. at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st. John Hauber, chairman of the March programs for the group, has arranged for the address which will be illustrated with maps.

## CURFEW

From Page 1

it right back. But I don't think it will be abused."

The mayor did not say whether he had consulted Federal authorities on the move.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Office of War Mobilization said the agency had not been apprised of the LaGuardia action. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who issued the request for a national midnight curfew, was not immediately available for comment.

**They Drink Too Fast**

The mayor asserted that the midnight closing had resulted in "too much rapid drinking" which in turn had created a tendency toward illegal sale of liquor.

"To meet the situation and carry out the real purpose of the curfew," he continued, "it is reasonable to extend one hour of tolerance at midnight—one hour to allow payment of bills and other matters.

"If the places are actually closed one hour after midnight, that will be full, reasonable and bona fide compliance."

The extension, he said, would become effective at once. The mayor authorized Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine to issue police orders immediately.

Asked whether he would recommend an amendment to a New York law, passed recently, which set the closing time at midnight for places selling liquor, the mayor replied: "We won't worry about that. We just won't report any violations until 1 o'clock."

## Nazi Counterfeits

London (AP).—Bank of England notes forged by the Germans during their occupation of Europe and dumped through France, Belgium and Holland, now are arriving in Britain. A few may be in circulation but most are being destroyed on arrival.

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# Lawyers Guild Indorses Slum Clearance Plan

Urging the continuation of publicly subsidized housing in Washington after the war, the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in a report on postwar housing in the District has called for a broad program of slum clearance and urban development.

Asking the participation of both public and private housing, the report pointed out that "private enterprise is responsible for providing decent housing for all families who are able to buy and maintain it or pay a rental that will return a reasonable profit."

The report explained that public housing should be erected only for "families whose incomes are insufficient to return a profit to private enterprise." The guild condemned the proposal made by representatives of private home builders to the Burton Committee that subsidized private housing be substituted for public housing, since it would throw thousands of low-income families on the relief rolls, and moreover, would be more expensive to the taxpayer than the present system of public low rent housing.

# Two Churches Hold Farewell Services

Two Washington area congregations which are moving to new sites, yesterday, held their final services in the present buildings.

They were St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., 101-year-old "mother" church of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, and from which a number of Episcopal parishes here have sprung, and Park View Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, 627 Park rd. nw.

The vestry of St. Luke's has received condemnation papers from Prince Georges County officials, citing the "unsafe condition" of the church and prohibiting any public assemblies there after yesterday's service.

A drive for $90,000 to build a new St. Luke's Church near the present edifice is being conducted, under the leadership of a committee consisting of T. Howard Duckett, Retired Police Inspetcor Richard Mansfield and Frank H. Firestein. The Rev. Claude Ridenour, rector, conducted the final services yesterday, when members of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club were among the guests. Pending erection of a new building, services will be held in the parish hall.

The farewell Sunday at Park View Church consisted of a final sermon in the morning by the Rev. George M. Anderson, pastor; a Sunday scholo rally and an informal fellowship hour last night. The property has been sold to the Baltimore A. M. E. Zion Church. The congregation plans to locate its new church in the Shepherd Park area, and temporary services will be in the Jessup Blair Community Center, Silver Spring. The congregation has worshiped 68 years in the Park View section.

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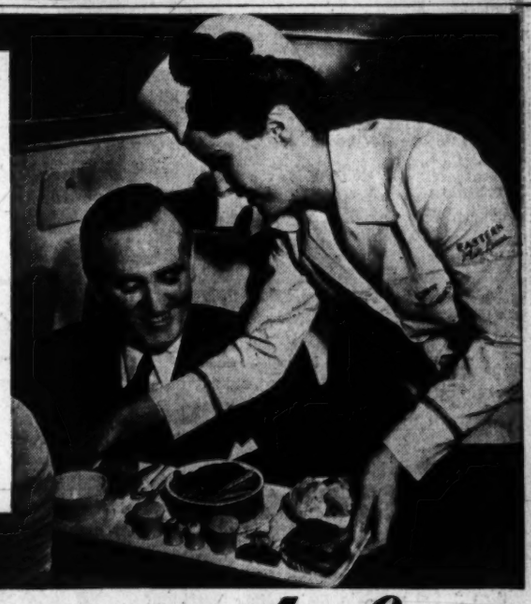
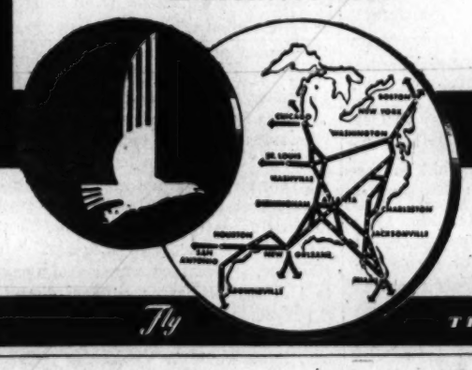
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Monday, March 19, 1945


## Cost Of Iwo

Many Americans shuddered when Admiral Nimitz announced the other day that the tiny heap of volcanic substance called Iwo Jima had cost us 4189 American lives. That is admittedly a terrible price to pay for what seems to the average mind to be a mere spot in the ocean. We have no desire whatever to minimize that cost or to cover up its poignant meaning in the homes of the 4189 heroes who were slain and the 15,380 who were wounded. Yet it is worth noting that this costly bit of earth is already paying dividends. Shirley Povich pointed out in his dispatch to *The Post* on Sunday from Guam that 30 disabled B-29s have already made emergency landings on Iwo on their return from bombing missions in Japan. That means 300 lives saved.

The cost of taking Iwo seemed excessive chiefly because it is so small. Our forces in the Pacific are not interested, however, in its size. Lying as it does midway between our bombing bases on Saipan and the Japanese homeland, the strategic importance of Iwo is immense. That is why the Japanese were willing to pay such an enormous price—more than 21,000 men—in their vain effort to hold it. We must reckon the price of Iwo not in terms of its size but in terms of its usefulness in speeding up the war with Japan. To a victory in that war our people are committed almost to the last man. Iwo is ample indication of what is in store for us in the final assaults upon Japan itself and upon the Chinese coast which the Japs hold. We must face that ordeal with the solemn realization that freedom is a costly blessing for which men must often pay in blood.

## Aid For Airports

Postwar employment openings for millions of demobilized servicemen and warworkers are not going to be found by pursuing a do-nothing policy. Nor can we banish unemployment by providing fake jobs at Federal expense. However, there are various ways in which the Federal Government can assist the expansion of private industry and thus help to create permanent jobs without squandering public money or impairing private initiative. One such promising opportunity would be afforded by Federal grants for airport construction, as provided for in bills currently being considered by an aviation subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Since the Civil Aeronautics Administration is within the Department of Commerce, Secretary Wallace has had the congenial task of appearing before the subcommittee on behalf of legislation authorizing the Federal Government to make grants to State and local governments on a matching basis for airport construction. He pointed out that "a constructive program of Federal-aid highway development adopted by the Congress at the close of the last World War laid the foundation for the development of our great automobile industry. The expansion of our airport system," he added, "will have a major influence on the rate of growth of our civil aviation industry, particularly insofar as the manufacture and use of personal airplanes are concerned."

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Burden explained that the present system of airports is seriously deficient, since construction has been concentrated during the war on very large airports, chiefly with a view to military requirements. Our present airport system, he says, "could barely accommodate physically the number of civil aircraft which can be expected during the first two or three postwar years. Moreover, in a large number of cases existing airports are so inadequately planned and so inconveniently located as to prove a serious obstacle to the expansion of civil aviation." Mr. Burden estimates that the more than 3000 additional airports proposed by the CAA would provide permanent employment for from 80,000 to 100,000 persons. That total is exclusive of the 400,000 new jobs to be created within the next 8 or 10 years through the anticipated expansion of the civil aviation industry.

The construction of airports, furthermore, would provide a large volume of temporary employment. The cost of the developmental program outlined some time ago by the CAA is put at a billion and a quarter dollars, with the Federal Government contributing one half that sum. The annual Federal outlay over a 10-year period would, therefore, amount to about 62.5 million dollars. That would be a small price to pay for the benefits accruing to workers, to the traveling public and the Nation, whose national defenses would be strengthened by additional airports serving as potential military bases and as training centers for fliers.

Airport construction is a form of public works greatly needed to develop our system of public transportation. Such outlays would build up, not tear down, private industry. But it takes time to inaugurate an ambitious construction program entailing cooperation with local governments. For that reason enabling legislation should be passed promptly so that there need be no delay in getting to work when the war comes to an end.

## Two Security Vetoes

The rule of unanimity among the great powers in applying force to nations found guilty of aggression is now an accepted principle. It was made clear in the recent announcement of the voting procedure in the proposed Security Council. It was re-emphasized last week by Prime Minister Churchill and by our own State Department. Mr. Churchill bluntly said that "there is nothing at all" in the Yalta agreement to deal with aggression on the part of the Big Five. Decisions to apply sanctions must be unanimous among the big powers and have the approval of at least two smaller nations. The big powers which are to be permanent members of the council will have the privilege of voting in cases involving themselves and, of course, none will permit use of world force against itself.

We are not disturbed by this acceptance of the inevitable. Nor do we suppose that this particular veto arrangement was adopted solely to win the adherence of Russia to the Dumbarton Oaks plan. What Mr. Churchill said the other day makes it clear that Great Britain also welcomes the assurance that sanctions will not be turned against her. As for the United States, the Senate might not have accepted a treaty under which our delegate would have been forbidden to vote in matters involving our own vital interests.

If the peace is to be preserved, therefore, it will be only through continued teamwork on the part of the great powers that are winning the war. The San Francisco conference will provide the mechanism through which they can cooperate. Our best hope is to make that teamwork effective. It would be possible in theory to bind the big powers to join hands in applying force to one of their number who may become an aggressor, but that would contribute little or nothing to peace. For any attempt to apply sanctions to the United States, Russia or the British Empire would certainly result in a major war.

We should not forget, however, that any of the smaller powers would be able to call one or more of the Big Five to account. For this self-protecting veto would operate only against the use of force. No accused member would be allowed to sit with the council when questions of investigating the dispute or referring it to a regional agency were to be voted upon. This, as we have previously noted, would subject any offending big power to heavy moral pressure within the council. Its good faith would be at stake. Continued offenses by a big power would thus probably result in the withdrawal of that power from the security organization or a breakdown of that organization in another general war.

No such logic, however, can be brought to the support of the subsidiary veto powers granted to the Big Five at Yalta. As explained by the State Department last week, the Russian-British-American agreement would permit any one of the big powers to forestall even the investigation of disputes involving favored small powers. In other words, decisions to launch an inquiry, to refer legal aspects of a case to the international court or to a regional agency would require a vote of 7 of the 11 council members, including all of the 5 permanent members. Great Britain would not be able to prevent an investigation of a dispute involving herself, but she could block any inquiry into alleged aggression on the part of Argentina. Russia could prevent a dispute involving Romania from being referred to the international court. The United States could similarly protect any smaller power in which we might have a special interest from the routine operations of the security system.

Here, it seems to us, the idea of unanimity is carried too far. Why should a big power be permitted to protect its satellites from investigation when it cannot protect itself? To permit such an arrangement to stand would encourage intrigue and might seriously tie the hands of the council in dealing with potentially dangerous controversies. We cannot help wondering whether this provision was accepted at Yalta without consideration of all its implications. In any event, we hope that it will be reexamined at San Francisco. Unanimity among the Big Five in the application of force is admittedly essential, but if the council cannot even ferret out the facts without such unanimous consent in cases of this type, it may be seriously handicapped.

## Law And The Man

We are indebted to Mr. Mark Sullivan for calling our attention to the speech of Senator Wayne L. Morse on a subject to which in the past we have given considerable attention. In our daily reading of the *Congressional Record* we had somehow missed it. Senator Morse, in persuading the Senate to attach a provision for appeals courts against WMC sanctions to be appointed outside WMC control, made these observations:

> . . . There is growing up in this country a trend toward . . . administration of law by the executive branch of Government through administrative officers who, in my judgment, do not have their opinions and views sufficiently checked by other branches of Government. I think it is a dangerous trend.
>
> It is proposed that the man whose regulations may be challenged by a citizen . . . shall be given the power to set up his own tribunal to judge whether or not he, in fact, has been unreasonable in the exercise of his duties under the act.
>
> I think it is a very bad principle of government . . . to give the power to pass upon . . . regulations to a tribunal appointed by the administrator himself.
>
> As a result of my experience with some of the appeal tribunals . . . I have no illusion with regard to them, and I should like to prevent the repetition of such a mistake in this particular bill.
>
> We know how they would work in practice. We know that in practice the chairman of the War Manpower Commission would, by and large, call the shots under the proposed act . . . I believe (this) irrespective of who occupies the position. I intend no personal reference. The citizen should have protection from the arbitrary exercise of power. . . .

Repetition is a sin to be guarded against in this time-saving world, but words of wisdom like Senator Morse's require reiteration.

## Ban On Royalties

Senator Bailey's bill designed to prevent royalty payments to unions is a frontal attack on a practice that is thoroughly indefensible. The proposed measure was inspired by the recent successful campaign of Petrillo and the follow-up royalty demands of John L. Lewis. Undoubtedly exactions imposed by unions on employers per unit of output, whether the product be canned music, coal or some other article, add to production costs and are likely to be shifted to the public in the form of higher prices. Hence Senator Bailey is right in concluding that these so-called royalties are equivalent to a tax on consumers that might easily become intolerably oppressive. "What's to prevent a labor leader from coming to a store," he asks, "and saying, 'I want 3 per cent of your sales or you won't get any workers,' or going to the railroads and saying, 'I want 3 per cent of your fares'?"

What Congress should do, of course, is to pass legislation of a comprehensive character that would not only put a stop to holdups of this type but compel every union official to render a strict public accounting of the purposes for which dues are collected. The knowledge that labor union officials may by means of royalty exactions increase living costs for all of us is not nearly so disturbing as the fact that they often have at their disposal large revenues belonging to their members not subject to adequate controls. However, the marked aversion of Congress to tackling this larger problem dims hope that sweeping and effective control measures will be enacted in the near future. The next best thing would be passage of legislation to prevent the spread of this potentially dangerous abuse that is just coming into use.

## Veterans' Preference

Congressional concern for veterans needs to be tempered with common sense. The danger of impetuous action in this field was illustrated the other day when the Senate Appropriations Committee adopted an amendment that would have forbidden payment of salary to "any person filling a position formerly held by an employe who has left to enter the armed forces of the United States and has been honorably discharged therefrom and has within 40 days thereafter made application for restoration to his former position and has not been restored thereto." Thanks to the exposure by Jerry Klutz's column in *The Post* and to some sensible counsel from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Senate revised this into workable form when the measure reached the floor.

As rewritten, the provision applies only to veterans who hold permanent status. This gives reasonable protection to the reemployment rights of such persons without upsetting the whole basis of the career system. It provides practical implementation for the guarantees of the Selective Service law so far as Government employes are concerned. Beyond this, Congress cannot go without throwing the Government service into complete chaos and disrepute. We have on previous occasions deplored the veterans' preference provisions of the civil service laws on the ground that they are plainly at variance with the merit system. We do not believe that Congress can solve the employment problems of returning servicemen by turning the executive branch of the Government into a dumping ground.

Nor do we think that such a procedure can prove conducive to the standards of efficiency which Congress expects of the executive agencies. What is needed in Congress is a study of the long-range implications of veterans' preference proposals. Too often, such measures, however generous their intent, do injury both to the veterans and to the Government.

### REALITY

*I thought if you should die*
*And sorrow take your place,*
*It would be one quick knife-thrust*
*Through my heart.*
*But I have learned . . .*
*Sorrow is not so merciful;*
*It stabs the heart anew*
*A hundred times a day;*
*By night, its prodding fingers*
*Probe each tender memory*
*Until my very soul rebels*
*At further pain . . . at last*
*I sleep, across the dawn.*

MARIANNE CONWAY

## 'Jobs For Everybody'

By Mark Sullivan

### Employment Act

About the "Full Employment Act," now before Congress, discussion is beginning. So far it is confined mainly to sponsors of the idea, and economists. Doubtless when debate begins in Congress, there will be wide popular discussion. This is much to be desired. It would be unfortunate if popular judgment on a measure fundamentally affecting the American pattern of government and society were to be determined merely by the alluring slogans; "full employment," "jobs for all," "60 million jobs."

The basic principle of the bill is in these words: "All Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment . . ."

What is meant by "all Americans" is thus defined: "All Americans who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities."

And ". . . it is the policy of the United States to assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities to enable all Americans . . . freely to exercise this right."

THE STEPS the Government shall take to make effective the guarantee that everybody shall have a job are broadly outlined in the bill. The President shall estimate each year how many people there are in the country to be employed. He shall then estimate how much money is likely to be spent by everyone in the country—private business, consumers and local and national government.

If this estimated total expenditures will not be enough to give everybody a job, the Federal Government is to do certain things. These are: (1) make a program for encouraging more spending by private business, consumers and local goverments. In case this is not enough to give everybody a job, the Government shall then (2) make a program for direct Federal Government spending, including public works.

The program for encouraging more spending by private business, consumers, and local govments, is arresting. It may include legislation covering a broad field, thus listed in the bill: "Banking and currency, monopoly and competition, wages and working conditions, foreign trade and investment, agriculture, taxation, social security, the development of natural resources. . . ."

Between critics of the bill and its sponsors there is common agreement as to the major job before the country after the war. The job is to achieve maximum use of every element in our economic structure, maintain present high standards of living, and assure full productivity of farm and business.

HOWEVER, in order to make effective the plan set forth in the present bill, it would be necessary to set up Government controls over every element of our economy—the farm, labor, business, State anad local governments; indeed, even the spending of the consumers of the Nation (which is to say every person who spends a dollar). The controls would have to go farther than the present wartime regulations.

The question is, would the controls necessary to carry out the present bill ultimately go so far as to endanger the system of privately owned business?

The bill itself tries strenuously to say it would not. There is one definite assurance, "Nothing contained herein shall be construed as calling for or authorizing the operation of plants, factories, or other productive facilities by the Federal Government." Over and over there is approving repetition of such phrases as "foster free competitive enterprise," "preserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise," "promote private enterprise."

Whether these protestations could or would be carried out in the actual operation of the plan which the bill proposes will be clarified in the debate in Congress.

## Puerta Princessa

I have been reading with intense interest the landing of our troops on the Island of Palawan. I know the Province of Palawan. My husband was military governor there and Puerta Princessa was my home for more than five years.

When I first saw Puerta Princessa, it, too, was desolate but not as now. American troops had entered and taken possession during the insurrection. One of the ports of entry to the Philippine Islands is situated at Balabac, the southernmost point of the island and 60 miles across the straits from Borneo. The American Government followed in the footsteps of the Spanish and, too, placed a penal settlement across the bay on the Ihuahig River, a penal settlement noble in purpose with the object of restoring to the prisoners a useful and worthy citizenship in their former communities. The inhabitants of the province were Moros, pagans or non-Christians, and the Christians. Among them were my friends, kind, loyal, devoted. They merited a better fate than was given them during the past years. I have often thought of them with sorrowing heart. I hope that they may be alive to know their day of deliverance has come.

FLORENCE G. MILLER.
Washington, D. C., March 10.

# Gestapo Prisoners

By Marquis Childs

## Freeing Nazi Prisoners

Cologne.

IN YESTERDAY'S Column, I tried to describe what the opening of a Gestapo prison after the Americans took Cologne meant to the freed victims of the Nazis. Before their release, an American military detachment had worked almost continuously for 2½ days, sorting out the sick from those who could walk, trying to get the records of each individual straightened out and, in general, untangling the snarl left behind by the fleeing Germans.

The way in which the job was done made one feel confident of our capacity and proud of our humaneness. Capt. J. W. Moreland of San Bernardino, Calif., was the medical officer in charge. He watched as the last of the prisoners filed out of the grim red brick building, and his voice, as he spoke, was not quite steady.

For three days, with almost no sleep, he had seen the results of unspeakable Gestapo cruelties. Working with him were Capt. James G. Vanoot of Richmond, Va., and Corpl. Abraham J. Levy of Los Angeles.

Typhus had begun to spread in the prison, and one of the first duties of the detachment was to try to check it. Fortunately, they had an ample supply of DDT powder, one of the war's great constructive discoveries, which kills insects almost instantly and yet does no harm to humans. As they sprayed the prisoners with the white, odorless powder, they said you could hear lice falling onto the papers spread on the floor. That may have been a slight exaggeration, but only slight.

THE AMERICANS who cleaned out the prison found whips with knotted thongs that had been used to beat prisoners. They found handcuffs fastened to a wall from which victims had been suspended. On a straw mattress in one cell they found the imprints of a body—head, torso, arms and legs—in blood. Apparently, this was where some man or woman had died after a beating.

At Gestapo headquarters in the heart of Cologne, not far from the Cathedral, they found other instruments of torture and the remains of a gallows where hangings took place. When I visited this building four days after the occupation, the bodies of some of prisoners were still in the cells, where they had been trapped in debris during the bombing and shelling of the city.

While one American detachment was cleaning out the prison, another was preparing a camp on the outskirts of Cologne for "displaced persons," which is the term applied to all Allied citizens inside Germany. The only available place was a concentration camp, around which were barracks where slave laborers had been housed.

Here, on the fifth day after the occupation, the Americans were segregating various nationalities. Among 550 persons already in the camp, there were nine different nationalities. This is a small example of the tremendous job of unscrambling which must be done as a result of the deliberate Nazi policy of confusing nationalities within the Reich.

One of the largest national groups was Russian, with young women predominating. They were mostly in their early twenties, and what impressed you at once was their remarkable vitality and cheerfulness. One had a guitar, and they did four-part singing in voices which were sweet and clear.

THEIR FAVORITE song was one they themselves had made up in the course of their long, enforced wandering from the Ukraine, where most of them had been seized by the Germans for forced labor. The song was about Stalin.

We asked, through an interpreter, what they thought of Stalin. Almost as one, they repeated several times, "Father Stalin, Father Stalin." Their faces, as they said this magic phrase, were wreathed with smiles. Asked how life in Russia would be after the war, they said Father Stalin would see to it that there was plenty for everyone.

The Polish barracks were far less cheerful. Here were a mother, father and four daughters, all of whom had worked for a German farmer since their enslavement. A son had been carried off across the Rhine by the Germans when they fled.

I talked with a 23-year-old Dutchman, Hans Muder-Smid, who was seized in Amsterdam two years ago when he refused to work for the Germans. He said he had collapsed with typhus while working in a synthetic gasoline plant and had been sent to a hospital. Later, those who contracted typhus were simply allowed to die without hospitalization. "I was lucky," he said.

What all these people want to know is when they can go home, but, of course, no one has an answer to that yet. France, for example, has a food and unemployment problem, and is hardly in a position to take in any more dependents. In addition to the physical obstacles to repatriation, there is endless red tape to be unsnarled.

But at least these people are no longer slaves. They are under the supervision of American officers who want to do everything they can to help them.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### World Security

Optimistic as most Americans became after the Yalta Conference I cannot understand what was in the minds of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. I wonder if they did manage to get a word in "edgewise" at any time during that conference. It seems to me that "Joe" did most of the speaking and orating and that Frank and "Church" just nodded in agreement. What else could they do?

If my memory serves me correctly, there once existed a so-called "Atlantic Charter." I wonder what happened to it? Certainly, all the good people of this country could not be expected to forget it so soon! It is quite evident that Mr. President did, and Mr. Churchill, too!

In my opinion, the peoples of Poland "got a raw deal," as the expression would have it. Consequently, the situation is just the same as it was in 1938, with the exception of the "voting" clause. But there is nothing foolproof about that, either. So the world has not made much progress as far as settling the troubles of Poland, even though we have fought another World War! Will we ever learn a lesson?

The Russians are now the outstanding and most powerful peoples in Europe at this time. They will continue to be. The British are hardly more than a second-rate power.

Consequently, we and the Russians will lead the world toward world peace and security, or total ruin. Which shall it be?

Let us send our most qualified representatives to the San Francisco Conference. Let them be free-thinkers, with an eye for peace, and not "yes" men! And, most of all, we do not desire to sustain another diplomatic defeat, such as the one at Yalta!

K. H. B.
Washington, March 14.

### Part-Time Nurses

I read with pleasure in The Post of March 15 an article on the listing of all nurses up to 65 years of age.

That we should have been at war for more than three years before we take such a step is difficult to understand. The trained nurse is an integral part of modern civilization and is just as vital to the war effort, both at the home front and the battle front, as is copper and steel. She is indispensable to the age in which we live. The armed forces must have the best from among our ranks; nothing less will suffice. That leaves on the home front married nurses with growing families, nurses who for reasons of health cannot qualify for military service, and the older nurse who can no longer stand up under eight hours of hard work.

Every directress of nurses knows that two or three hours help in the morning, when the work is the heaviest, would lessen the burden of the day for her depleted staff. If this group, ineligible for military service, had been listed and mobilized immediately after war was declared, our civilian hospitals would have fared much better. The inactive nurse may not be too familiar with modern methods of nursing, but she can still give baths and make beds, both so necessary to the comfort and well being of the patient.

The war is not yet over, and the trained nurse will continue to be critical material for a long time to come, even after the peace. Every nurse up to 60 or 65 years of age should be listed and made available for some kind of part-time service. The sooner, the better.

OLIVE CONRAD BALDWIN.
Washington, March 16.

### Playground Solution

Now that school vacations are near parents are wondering what to do with children. With mothers working and children roaming around with not a thing to do, is there any wonder that children get wild?

I live across the street from a nice large school playground, but the weeds are allowed to grow knee high through the summer, and dozens of dogs roam through day and night. Only a small portion of this school ground is fit for the children. I have two young children, and because of the tick danger and unsanitary condition after the dogs roaming around, I cannot allow my children to go in there to play. It would be a grand playground if last summers' weeds were burned out, the ground rolled smooth and dogs kept out. Children must be active to be happy.

If this school yard was in condition it would solve dozens of mother's problems during vacation. The mothers might take turns supervising. I would. Why not clean up school grounds and put in different amusements for children and keep them off the streets, and, yes, lessen the worries of mothers?

A MOTHER.
Washington, March 13.

# Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

## The Deluge

*THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, by J. M. Thompson. (Oxford University Press, $5.)*

Mr. Thompson is a specialist who seems to have spent many years guiding students at Oxford through the vast and treacherous jungles of French Revolutionary literature. In his interesting and illuminating preface he gives, *a priori*, a list of "the fifty best books on the Revolution." Decorum, of course, forbade him to include his own book, but it seems to me that it well deserves a place there, for it is written, as the nineteenth century histories could not be, with all the special insights of our own age of revolution and political somnambulism. Mr. Thompson has made a great effort to be impartial and judicious though I think he betrays a certain predilection for the extreme Jacobins, "the practical men" or "the realists" as he calls them, using the jargon of our contemporary politics to describe the terrorists who in their own loftier jargon called themselves "the pure men" or "virtuous republicans." In short, Mr. Thompson, without defending the Terror, strives to rationalize it, and he is careful to point out how gentle and even squeamish, at worst, were the methods of the Committee of Public Safety, or of Representatives on Mission, as compared with the methods of the modern Gestapo or G. P. U.

But I think Mr. Thompson has failed, as all his predecessors in the field have failed, to solve conclusively the one great problem concerning the French Revolution, namely whether its course was predestined and inevitable, or whether, a genuine stroke of statesmanship at the right moment could have arrested it at the stage of mere reform. The implications of this question for our own generation are of course obvious; but perhaps the question is really unanswerable, since it is at bottom metaphysical rather than historical. Whatever was permanent in the Revolution had been accomplished before the end of 1790. "I have ever believed," Jefferson wrote in 1826, "that had there been no queen there would have been no revolution. No force would have been provoked, nor exercised . . . no void would have been created, courting the usurpation of a military adventurer, nor occasion given for those enormities which demoralized the nations of the world, and destroyed and is yet to destroy millions and millions of its inhabitants." But on the evidence Mr. Thompson's book it would be easy to find other accidents that would seem as historically decisive as the infatuate intransigeance of Marie Antoinette. There was for example the infatuate legalism of the Assembly, which forced the constitutional oath on the originally sympathetic rank and file of the clergy, driving them into the ranks of the counterrevolution and giving to civil war the intensity of a religious crusade. There was infatuate ambition of the Girondists, enthusiastically promoting a European war as the easiest means of seizing and consolidating power. Yet it is also possible to see these blunders not as mere accidents but as inevitable phenomena and to show how all great revolutions pursue almost identical and hence almost predictable pattern. Again it is possible to show, as Tocqueville did, that the Revolution completed rather than destroyed the work of the Bourbon monarchy; that it was essentially a movement in the direction, not of liberty but of centralized despotism; that the Revolution was in a sense over before it really began and that the ideas and activities of Lafayette, Sieyes and Condorcet had far less to do with it than those of Richelieu and Louis XIV. It is also possible to interpret the Revolution as a time not of ideas but of the absence of them, a time universal confusion and irrational fear. It is here that Mr. Thompson's book is rather disappointing; for though he has a chapter on the Great Panic (Grande Peur), treats it purely as a passing phenomenon of the year 1789 and there is no suggestion that the terror of '93 and '94 might be explained on the thesis that the terrorists were the most terrified of all.

Sympathetic as he is to extremists, moderates and reactionaries alike, Mr. Thompson leaves the familiar features of the Revolutionary portrait gallery very little changed. Save for an occasional figure like Carnot, the general atmosphere is one of desolate mediocrity. The virtuous revolutionaries were duped and destroyed by their vanity, the more clear-sighted and capable by their venality or duplicity. Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. Thompson's book confirms the observation that politics is always the avocation of the second rate, and it is not surprising that an epoch in which almost everybody played at politics should have produced a literature so platitudinous, an art so pompous, a pageantry so puerile. *Nescis, mi fili, quantilla sapientia regitur mundus*—only in ordinary times it does not seem to matter very much.

# Bretton Woods

By Ernest Lindley

## Congress Relies Heavily On Experts

VERY FEW MEMBERS of either house of Congress have, as yet, come out against the Bretton Woods agreement. A larger number appear to be definitely for it But many are holding their tongues.

LINDLEY

This unusual reticence is largely due to the nature of the agreement. It is long, detailed, and complex, and it covers subjects which are not widely understood. Therefore, although the agreement was made public last July, few members feel equipped to discuss it. And some who probably know how they are going to vote on it are reluctant to be drawn into discussion of its details.

This natural tendency toward caution is perhaps reinforced by recollection of the experience of Senator Taft. Ten days before the Bretton Woods agreement was announced, Senator Taft came out against the substance of both of its principal features: both a large international monetary fund and the plan for an international bank. Now open opposition to the bank has almost disappeared. The bankers who are leading the attack are centering their fire on the monetary fund. Most of them profess to think that the bank would be a good thing. This is probably, in part, a deliberate choice of tactics. If one part of the Bretton Woods agreement is upset the chances are that the whole thing will fall. The real opposition to the international bank may be greater than the avowed opposition.

WHEN CONFRONTED with a problem of this magnitude and intricacy, a conscientious Senator or Representative is compelled to rely heavily on expert opinion. In this case, the Government's experts are on one side, and most of those connected with the big New York banks and their friends and associates are on the other. A committee of the American Bankers Association has reported adversely on important features of the proposed international monetary fund. It proposes that the fund, radically revised, be incorporated into the international bank. Whether this represents the rank and file sentiment of bankers throughout the country is questioned by the Government.

Some of the weaknesses and dangers which the bankers see in the proposed monetary fund are almost certainly there. The success of this, like that of any other large enterprise, will depend largely on the wisdom with which it is managed. Reasonable competence in management must be assumed. Without it, no institution or plan can be expected to survive.

Moreover, the international and financial scheme adopted at Bretton Woods cannot, all by themselves, produce a stable international economic order. The Government never has claimed that they would But a start has to be made somewhere. And in this case, agreement has been reached by representatives of the United Nations, not only in principle but in concrete detail.

FE WLEGISLATORS can hope to form truly independent opinions on the Bretton Woods agreement. The conscientious ones will be compelled to choose between experts. As between the experts which represent special interests and those which represent the Government, most—although not all—of those opposed to Bretton Woods are identified with special interests. The Government's experts are public servants, representing the national interest.

The first job of the Senators and Representatives who must vote on Bretton Woods is to make up their minds whether the Government's experts are really experts and whether they have acted as true representatives of the Nation. If both these questions are answered in the affirmative, as they almost inevitably must be, the opinions of the Government's experts must be given greater weight than those of experts representing special interests or of the independent experts who have not had the extraordinarily difficult responsibility of negotiating an international agreement.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Why should I send her to that fancy-finishing school when all they'll teach her will be to be ashamed of her old dad!"*

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

## 1100 Additional Workers May Be Put on by RFC

DIARY NOTES: Fifty-eight per cent of the 2370 Commerce employes who transferred to other Federal agencies last year did so at increases in salary. . . . The House has approved an additional $3,334,000 for RFC to hire 1100 people to handle the disposal of surplus war properties. . . . War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes will make another reconversion report to Congress on April 1. . . . James Burns, AFGE president, reports Federal workers are resigning before they complete five years of service to get money paid into the Civil Service retirement fund. He has appealed to them to stick to their jobs. . . . The House today will vote on the motion by Representative Jones of Ohio, to send the State, Justice and Commerce appropriation bill back to committee with instructions to cut appropriations for all agencies except the FBI. . . . Civil Service Commission has approved the continuance for War Department's board of efficiency rating appeals for another year.

KLUTTZ

**NAMES: Golden Dagger is a lawyer in Justice's Criminal Division . . . George Washington and Jack Benny are lawyers in the office of the Solicitor General . . . Stanley (Dick) Tracy and George Washington are FBI agents . . . Maj. Gen. James A. Code is assigned to the Army Signal Corps, where a record number of coded messages are dispatched daily. . . . In the War Department are: Maj. John C. Shell, Col. Vance L. Sailor, Maj. J. D. Wack, Mrs. Nell Shipp and Brig. Gen. Owen A. Seaman; also nine persons by the name of Cannon, including Maj. J. S. Cannon; three Gunns, Capt. Arthur E., Lieut. Col. R. F. and Priscilla M. Gunn; and four Forts, all captains, Arnold B., Frank B., Robert W. and Wayne W. Fort. Three lieutenant colonels are named Sargent.**

MORE NOTES: A. H. Macfarlane is the employe member of the board of efficiency ratings at Foreign Economic. . . . Veterans' Administration will open a regional office in Albany, N. Y. . . . Last year 1129 Federal workers were killed on the job, 205 by autos, 107 in falls, 89 in plane crashes, 59 by explosions, and 52 by falling objects. . . . Maj. Hodding Carter, the author, will be given a medical discharge because of an eye infection. . . . Thomas H. Nicholl will resign April 1 as director of regional operations in ODT's highway transport department. P. N. Simmons of New York will succeed him. . . . An inquiry into the transportation work of the Commerce Department is being conducted by the Budget Bureau at This could result in greater powers over transportation for the department. It's reported that the transfer of Interstate Commerce to the request of Secretary Wallace. Commerce has been discussed. Congress, however, would be certain to object.

**WAR DEPARTMENT: Employes have been warned not to abuse beverage bar privileges. The bars are to be used only during rest periods and before or after work. The work of the office must not be interfered with, the employes have been told. The department doesn't intend to close the bars, as rumored throughout Pentagon, and instead it'll police the bars to see that they aren't misused. The Navy warned its employes not to abuse the coffee hour before it was cut off. Incidentally, several members of Congress are reported to be checking on the use of cafeterias and lunchstands during working hours. Closings in other agencies may follow. This is the penalty for working in Washington under the eyes of a critical Congress.**

The Justice, Commerce, and State appropriation bill will have to be rewritten in the Senate. A score of points of order killed what the departments believe are necessary provisions. They were upheld on the ground that they comprised legislation on an appropriation bill. For example, the war division of the Justice Department was knocked out on a point of order. It was argued that Congress hadn't specifically provided for all its activities. Another point of order abolished a fund to hire legal clerks and secretaries for Federal judges. Representative Tarver of Georgia, insisted on the latter point on the ground that it would expand the staffs and raise the salaries of the justice's aides. He argued this would set a precedent for employes of the Agriculture Department and other Federal workers to ask for pay raises.

**NAVY: will not reduce its civilian staff here after July 1 despite the four billion dollar budget cut. Small personnel increases are provided in the budget. For example, the number of civilians in the Bureau of Aeronautics would be increased from 1700 to 1927; Secretary's office, from 2520 to 2590; Ordnance, 1622 to 1634; observatory, 200 to 216; supplies and accounts would be cut from 3250 to 3216; medicine and surgery, 675 to 700; intelligence, 367 to 404; and Personnel, 1481 to 1500. No changes are planned in the civilian staffs at yards and docks, ships, hydrographic office, judge advocate general, and others. The departments still have several hundred vacancies on its civilian staff.**

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THEY HAVEN'T BEEN PUBLISHED, but President Roosevelt has issued some very important new orders to the Army Civil Affairs Branch on the occupation of newly captured German cities.

The orders indicate quite clearly that Roosevelt is for a tough peace. Friends say he has been shocked at reports that Allied officials now occupying one-fifth of prewar Germany have yet to find a Nazi who admits he's guilty of anything.

F. D. R. also learned with surprise that the Army Civil Affairs Branch was using known Nazis to control civil population of occupied Aachen. He became thoroughly burned up at these reports, and has issued strict orders that the Army is only to restore power, light, sewage and water supplies, in conquered areas. After that, the Germans will have to shift for themselves.

The President also ordered the Army not to select prominent Germans to put in charge of occupied zones. In Aachen the Army had found that all prominent people had been tied up with the Nazis, but despite that fact the Army persisted in selecting one of them to be mayor because he was well known in the community. Instead, the Army has been instructed to find people who were never tied up with the Nazi Party, even though unknown, and to elevate them to places of authority.

Roosevelt's final step was to order that the occupation of newly won Cologne be used as a laboratory test for the establishment of a system to be used in all of United States occupied Germany. Later F. D. R. flatly told the Army he will have personal representatives to check up on the way the War Department handles the Germans, and definitely wants them to enforce a tough peace.

### War Chiefs Grilled

**UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON and Lieut. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief of staff, underwent some stiff cross-examination behind the closed doors of the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week. Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky had the two going nearly two hours on our military policy in Alaska and the disposition of our European troops and equipment after VE-Day.**

**The Kentucky Senator first was upset about the failure of the Army to do a first-class job of building up Alaskan defenses as it originally set out to do. "If the Japs had really meant business," he declared, "we simply didn't have the stuff to stop them."**

**"Now is the time to build up those defenses so that Alaska will be well-defended in the future," Chandler said. "We can't do it after the war because it will look then as a slap at Russia—and when I call for strengthening Alaska, I don't mean that I want to slip one over on Russia. I just think it's common sense."**

**Undersecretary Patterson told the committee that the Army has now decided to send all materiel which can possibly be adapted from the European front to the Asiatic front as soon as it is no longer needed to defeat Germany. This represents a shift in basic policy, since the Army had originally felt that the shipping job would not warrant immediate reclamation of the materiel in Europe. Neither Patterson nor General Handy was able to give any accurate estimate of the quantity of munitions which would be found suitable for shipping.**

### Problems of War Shifts

THERE WAS A LENGTHY discussion of how troops on the European fronts should be handled after the fall of Germany. Around three million American troops are now in Europe (compared with about a quarter million British) and it is estimated that about one-third that number will have to remain in Europe for some time after Germany collapses for "police duty."

About half the rest of the troops in Europe will probably not see duty in the Pacific, coming back to this country for discharge. Patterson and General Handy revealed that the method of discharging these troops is now being worked out, and that it will definitely be an individual matter rather than a decision to disband divisions in toto or even smaller units. Length of service overseas, wounds and family status will be the important determining factors.

Present plans call for the shipment of the major part of those troops destined to the Pacific via this country, where they will be given a 30-day furlough before going on to tangle with the Nips. Chandler, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and several other members of the Committee were not at all certain of the wisdom of this plan.

**"Thirty days is just long enough to make a man want to stay a civilian," Chandler said. "If he were shipped on direct from Europe without coming into this country he wouldn't have a chance to forget being a soldier. In addition, many soldiers and their families know that a delay in being reunited is much less wearing emotionally than being together for a month and then having to break up again."**

Other members of the Military Affairs Committee agreed with Chandler that even though getting home for a short time might seem highly desirable to the GI and his family, it would be better all around for him not to come home only to leave once again to go into battle against a new foe.

### Capitol Chaff

SENATORS BARKLEY of Kentucky, and McClellan of Arkansas, pulled a neat one when the latter asked Barkley, during the manpower debate, how the President felt about the May bill versus the Kilgore bill. "It happens that I received a wire from the President . . ." Barkley said, pretending to search his desk for the President's message. Although he fumbled through all his many papers, observant reporters in the gallery could see that he eventually read from the paper on top of the pile, which he had had in his hand just before McClellan asked his put-up question . . . Chiyo Thomas, daughter of Chairman Elbert Thomas of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, first heard of her father's reelection last November from the Tokyo radio. She is with the Red Cross in the Philippines. Miss Thomas was born in Japan . . . A sailor, peering from a Capitol window at the Washington Monument, called a Capitol guard over to ask: "Gee, is that the Empire State Building?" . . . Arrangements are being made to show Russian combat film in American newsreels . . . Representative George Miller of California, who defeated reactionary Republican Albert Carter last November, has been appointed to the House Irrigation and Reclamation Committee, big issue in the California election was whether the Government should construct publicly owned power lines from the huge Shasta Dam into the San Francisco area. Miller says yes, while Carter, who spoke for the powerful Pacific Gas and Electric Co., opposed . . . Rev. T. S. Stockdale, head of the Montana Home for the Aged in Billings, Mont., wired House Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom last week that the inmates of the home would like to celebrate Bloom's seventy-fifth birthday. Bloom checked with Representative Mike Mansfield of Montana, who vouched for the Rev. Mr. Stockdale, then sent off a sizable check. When Bloom had his own party last Friday, Stockdale's daughter, who works in Washington, came and told him, "Daddy called me and told me to thank you. He said the home got not only the money you sent but also a lot of money he won by betting you would send a check."

## Stick to Your Jobs, All Public Health Nurses Are Urged

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Public health nurses, who were classified in essential service because they are necessary to the maintenance of minimum health service in their communities, were urged today to serve at home rather than join the armed forces.

The appeal was made by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Maryland Department of Health.

Dr. Riley said that acute nurse shortages exist in many sections of the State. "In none of these areas is there one nurse for each 500 population, the minimum judged necessary for maintaining essential services," he added.

### Lloyd George Still Weak

Ty Newydd Llanystumdwy, Wales, March 18 (AP).—The condition of Earl David Lloyd George continues very weak.

## Justice Department Field Examiners In Session Today

The first conference of Department of Justice field examiners ever held opens today at 10:30 a. m. in the Department of Justice Building, 9th st. and Penn. ave., nw., with James P. McGranery, assistant to the Attorney General, leading the list of speakers.

Other speakers include James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons, and John Q. Cannon, administrative assistant to the Attorney General.

Purposes of the five-day conference are to improve methods of examination and to hear outlines of the varied work of the department, it was reported.

Throughout the week the examiners will hear from spokesmen from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, criminal division, claims division, and other department sections, it was added.

## Public Law No. 16 Especially Designed to Aid Disabled

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

In talking about the Government's free education and training program authorized by the GI Bill of Rights, I mentioned that if you are out of the service because of a service-incurred injury or disability, then the requirement that you must have had at least 90 days service doesn't hold. Sixty days, 30 days, presumably only one day of service would be enough to include you in.

But remember, if you are a disabled veteran, you would quite likely be entitled to what is called "vocational rehabilitation." This is a separate set-up for disabled veterans only; so don't confuse it with the new educational benefits provided for all eligible former servicemen. The two plans are different. The former, under most conditions, is more beneficial.

Public Law 346 (the GI Bill) provides for education for all eligible vets and it became law in June, 1944. Public Law 16, providing training for disabled veterans under a rehabilitation plan, became effective over a year before—in March, 1943.

Now if a disabled veteran is eligible under the latter law (Public 16), he certainly will also be eligible under both, he can choose between the two plans according to which one will give him the best shuffle.

But, for the moment, keep in mind that if you are disabled and the disability was incurred in the service, you may qualify under Public 16 (rehabilitation) and most likely you will get greater benefits under that law than under the GI Bill.

Later I'll give some space to the disabled's rehabilitation program, but during the last few articles I've been harping on the GI Bill's education plan because it will likely include the largest number of formerservicemen.

So whether you're disabled or not, don't let your eyes just whiskbrook over the next few lines. Because here is the length of time in years that former service people can get training for their future life work.

Let's assume you weren't over 25, or can you show your education was impeded at entrance into the service. Let's further assume you served—sometime after September 16, 1940—three or more years.

What are you waiting for? You would qualify for education or training for one year plus your three years of service. A total of four years. Four years, by the way, is the top limit under the GI bill.

But suppose you didn't have three years? You had two years and 90 days service. Then you'd qualify for one year of training plus 2 years and 90 days. A total of 3 years, 90 days. It's one year plus length of service.

However, if you really wanted a full four years of some kind of training or even more than that, but only qualified for 3 years and 90 days, you could accept the free period of training and then pay for the balance yourself.

I think there must be plenty of smart young former GI's who will go for this training plan—so they won't go through life with a winning smile and a losing mind.

Thus far, I've only briefly told about payments to the school or training institution and payments to you while training. Next article will be about payments and a couple of other things.

*(From Associated Press Newsfeatures.)*
*(Next article appears Wednesday.)*

## Textile Mills Told To Convert Looms To Military Cloth

The War Production Board yesterday ordered a major conversion of combed yarn cotton fabric mills to military cloth.

In answer to increased demands for combat uniforms and other Army and Navy items, WPB undertook to step up the production of uniform twill, wind-resistant sateen, broadcloth, seersucker, cartridge and airplane cloth and other needed fabrics.

Starting April 2, mills making combed yarn fabrics are required to set aside at least 50 per cent of their output of combed "silver" for the specified yarns.

Two weeks later, WPB ruled, all twister spindles in such mills must be operated only upon ply-combed yarns for the military goods. The agency directed that each mill turn out at least as many yards of each needed fabric as it produced in the last quarter of 1944, and specified that all looms working upon the required fabrics be "frozen" to those fabrics.

### Fire Sweeps Naples Palace

Rome, March 18 (AP).—The royal palace at Naples suffered damage in a fire of undetermined origin, Il Tempo reported today.

## VFW Will Place Buddy Poppies on Sale Here May 24

"Buddy" poppies to finance welfare activities of the Veterans of Foreign War will go on sale here May 24 and be continued through May 26, H. L. Neville-Thompson, commander of the VFW District department has announced.

Proceeds will provide for care of orphans of veterans of foreign service at the VFW national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and will augment the VFW's national fund for rehabilitation service to veterans and thenr dependents.

Lloyd B. Fields, senior vice commander of the District department, will direct the local campaign.

### Aide Center Opens Today

A reception center for Red Cross workers returning from overseas will be opened officially today at 4 p. m. in the former Peruvian Embassy at 1801 Massachusetts ave. nw. The center will serve about 200 workers monthly, and professionally councilors will be available to discuss varied problems of foreign experiences and new assignments.

## Warm Weather Helps Farmers Catch Up on Work

Winchester, Va., March 18.—Warm weather in this area last week, which reached a high of 86 degrees on Friday, has helped farmers catch up on work that has been lagging all winter, I. Fred Stine, county agent, stated yesterday.

While the warm weather has been helping the general farmer with his plowing, seeding and even long-delayed corn shucking in many instances, it was watched by fruit men with an apprehensive eye.

Stine said continued warm weather would bring the buds out and endanger them to possible freezing weather in April. Normally there are still from five to six weeks of uncertain weather ahead, he said.

## Alexandrian Made Dean at Bucknell

Mrs. Eleanor R. Reppert, 1630 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, assistant to the director of home nursing service, American Red Cross, has been elected dean of women at Bucknell University for one year beginning July 1, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Philipsburg, Pa., Mrs. Reppert was graduated in 1919 from Swarthmore College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her husband, J. Harold Reppert, mining engineer, is OPA price executive, bituminous division.

"... the first considerable American work of art to come out of the war."
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GLENWAY WESCOTT
Author of The Grandmothers and Goodbye, Wisconsin

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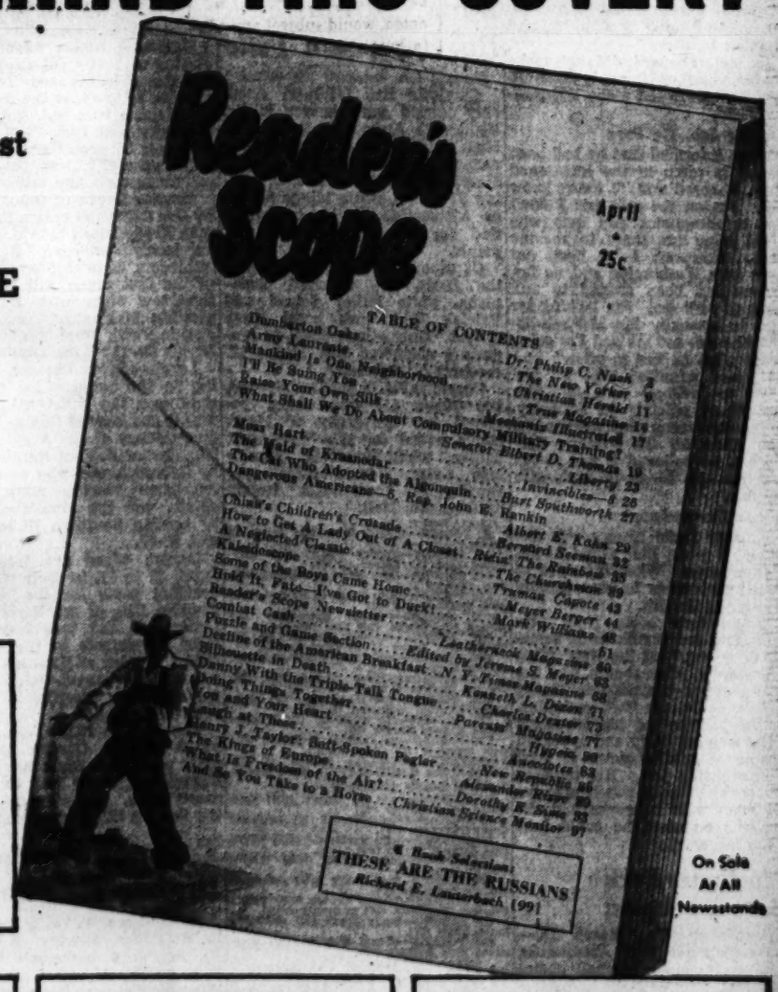


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# Griff Raves as Shepard Drills With Yanks



## MacPhail Flies Pitcher To Workout; 'Piracy,' Says Nats' President

### Denies Pact With N. Y. Chief to Allow Hurler to Train Here

By Walter Haight
*Post Staff Writer*

Nats' President Clark Griffith is fighting mad and ready to start a league war over Lieut. Bert Shepard, the one-legged air hero who has been trying out for the Washington club. Unknown to Griffith, who came to the College Park training camp yesterday to see Shepard pitch in an intrasquad game, the aviator had taken off from Bolling Field for the Atlantic City training camp of the New York Yankees in company with Col. Larry MacPhail, recently named chief of the Gotham outfit.

Shepard

"Brazen piracy," is the way Griffith termed MacPhail's action.

"I wouldn't go into his camp or any other camp and take a player who was working with another club," said the aNts' prexy.

Told that McPhail had been quoted in Atlantic City as saying he had asked Griffith to allow Shepard to train with the Nates, the veteran Washington leader said: "If McPhail said that, he is telling an absolute untruth. I didn't receive any kind of a communication from McPhail. He didn't enter into the thing at all.

"Someone from Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson's office phoned me about Shepard and I said I would give him a chance as a player, and he reported as any other rookie seeking a tryout. If McPhail is trying to sign Shepard, he is using unethical methods."

**Couldn't Locate Shepard**

Griffith disclosed that he was ready to offer a contract to Shepard last Saturday, but couldn't locate the former flier. He had contracted league headquarters, he said, to make sure Shepard, a former minor league player, was a free agent.

While Griffith sought Shepard, the player was at the Pentagon Building conferring with McPhail and War Department officials, it is reported.

"It is true that Shepard is a free agent," said Griffith. "He can make his own deal and sign with the highest bidder. However, I feel that we should at least have a chance to talk to him, since he has been working with us."

While no mention of contract was forthcoming from the Yankees last night, Shepard told the writer yesterday morning that he was going to Atlantic City with McPhail "to talk business."

In fact, Shepard did not make up his mind on the trip until 10 minutes before the plane left Bolling Field.

**Seeking Job, He Says**

When informed that he had been named to pitch in the intrasquad game, Shepard said, "I didn't know that. I'm on the spot and I don't like to disappoint any fans who might come out there to see me pitch. However, I 've been out there with Washington and, so far, no one has been around to talk business with me. I'm looking for a job in baseball. Mr. McPhail believes he can use me and I'm going to see what he has to offer."

Shepard admitted that he had talked to McPhail and high War Department officials on Saturday. He said that many prepaartions had been made for the Atlantic City trip and he believed it was to his best interests to go through with the plan.

**Bluege Disappointed**

Manager Ossie Bluege was disappointed when Bert failed to put in appearance. When informed of the circumstances he was equally as bitter as Griffith.

"When they come right into your camp and snatch them, something's wrong," sat the Nats' pilot.

Shepard's whereabouts was the chief topic of conversation among the fans at College Park yesterday. He has become the big attraction at the training camp and appeared capable of holding down at least a pinchhitting job. His pitching in baotting practice was impressive and many who have watched the workouts maintain he could hurl in the league.

### One-Legged Hurler Impresses Crowd at Atlantic City Camp

*By the Associated Press*

Atlantic City, March 18.—Col. Larry MacPhail flew in here today with a prospective rookie for the Yankees' camp, and flew him back back to Washington this evening, after the workout at Baber Field — the seventh straight day the Bronx team worked out of doors. The player MacPhail had in tow was Lieut. Bert Shepard, 24-year-old fighter pilot, who lost his right leg below the Germany, and who knee in an air raid on last week worked out a few times with the Nats.

Shepard,who played minor league ball in Class D for three years before the war, wants to resume that vocation, and the Army seems to approve, as a boost to the spirits of thousands of amputation cases in the hospitals here and abroad.

**Gets in Workout**

Southpaw Shepard pitched batting practice for the Yanks, took a turn at bat, and worked at first case. He seemed pretty handy.

He had to go back tonight to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for treatment of a skull fracture over his right eye, suffered when he was shot down, but he will put in another appearance at the Yank camp in a week or 10 days, and they might take him on as a batting practice pitcher, unless the War Department should want Shepard to tour hospitals and camps.

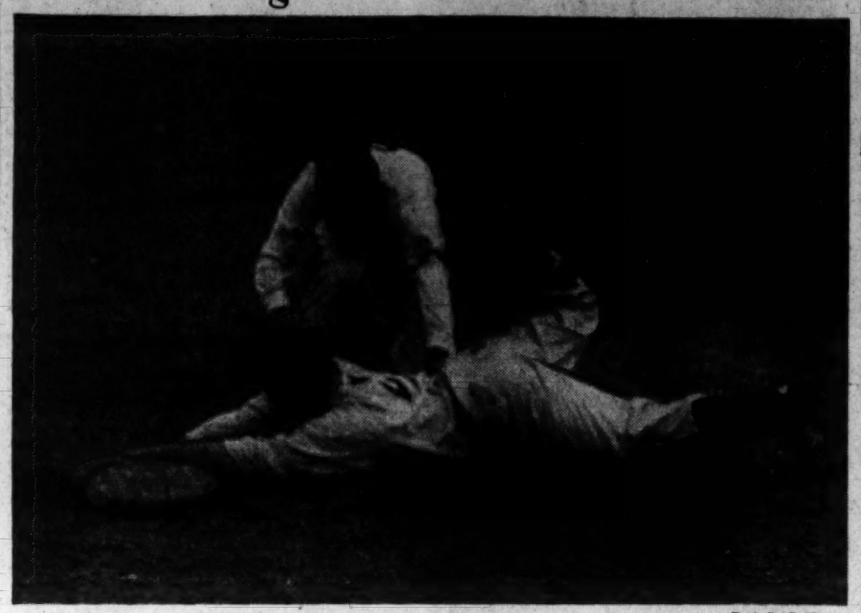
He stands as a symbol of the comeback a badly wounded man can make, and the Army may make the most of him.

**Patterson Discovery**

It was Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson who spotted Shepard at Walter Reed Hospital, and asked MacPhail to help the boy. MacPhail claims he got Clark Griffith to let Shepard drill with the Senators, and then brought him down here Sunday where his work out was watched with keenest interest by hundreds of wounded from Thomas England General Hospital.

Exhibitions scheduled here with the Giants April 1 and 2, may go through, if the Red Cross brings the Giants in a bus from their Lakewood Camp, to play for the benefit of soldiers here.

## The Winning Run Arrives at Third Base



Post Staff Photos
Here's Pedro Gomez sliding safely into the third sack to pave the way for a 2-1 victory of the Regulars over the Yannigans in yesterday's first intrasquad game at the Nats' College Park camp. Armando Gallart put the ball on Gomez but Umpire Calvin Griffith said the action was too late. It was a triple for Gomez, the longest hit of the day. He scored on Myatt's single

## Nat Regulars Edge Yannigans, 2-1

### Pedro Gomez's Triple In Fifth Paves Way For Winning Run

The Nats inserted competition into their training at College Park yesterday and the regulars came from behind to defeat the Yannigans, who could have been called the Cuban A. C., by a 2-1 score. Some 400 fans, many disappointed when Lieut. Bert Shepard failed to put in appearance, saw the six innings of action.

Trailing by a run going into the fourth inning, the regulars tied the score when Jose Zardon, a speedy outfielder from Williamsport via of Cuba, made a clean steal of home. In the fifth, they put over the winning tally with a rousing triple by Pedro Gomez paving the way.

**Play for Keeps**

The players welcomed the first of the intrasquad games and played for keeps. Pitching was dealt out in three inning doses by four hurlers and Roger Wolff proved most effective of the quartet. The Regulars failed to get a hit off his slants and he exhibited control, walking only one batter.

Leonard was nicked for six hits in his three-inning turn but, having pitched batting practice the day before, he was not bearing down. Louis Aloma, who is trying to miss being sent to Chattanooga, and Al Rossi, Trenton rookie divided the throwing for the Regulars and they did well.

Jimmy Langley, normally a first sacker, played in right field and contributed a double and two singles for a perfect day at bat. In addition, he scored the Yannigans' only run and made a circus catch of a foul fly.

**Yannigans Count in Second**

The Yannigans counted in the second when Langley stretched a long single into a double and scored on a bingle by Cuban Arago.

The Regulars had four men on the bases against Leonard in the fourth but were able to garner only a single run. Zardon and Kuhel singled and Layne walked to fill the bases. Zardon and company then worked a triple steal. Zardon, who did the home steal six times at Williamsport last year, dug out for the plate and slid in under Leonard's throw.

Gomez's triple was followed by Bingo Binks' single to give the Regulars the winning score.

**BETWEEN INNINGS: The best catch of the day was during batting practice, when Pitcher Al Rossie pulled down a home run ball in left field. . . . Nats' vice president, Cal Griffith, was booed for several decisions as an umpire . . . but the crowd was a good-nature done. . . . Auggie Delaville, a miminutive Cuban, showed an excellent throwing arm when he cut down Myatt at third in the fifth. . . . Chino Hedalgo, little Cuban-Chinese infielder, was very much in the game. . . He stole second, showed his speed afield, and threw with a rifle arm. . . Jake Powell was missing . . . he says on the job as a Montgomery County policeman until April 1. . . . Langley, who stretched one single into a double, failed when trying to repeat it in the fourth. . . . In the stands: Bill Werber, Bozie Berger, Frank watt, all former big leaguers, blus Wilber Moore and Bob Masterson of professional grid fame. Red Anderson, former Nats' pitch pitcher, visited the dressing room in Navy blue.—HAIGHT.**

## Cage 'Gates' Show Increase Over 1943-44

By Ted Meier

New York, March 18 (AP).—A total of 570,525 spectators turned out this season for college basketball doubleheaders in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Buffalo, an Associated Press survey showed today, demonstrating that the Brooklyn College gambling scandal in January did not stop the turnstiles from clicking.

Topping the list was the 299,734 attendance for 18 twin bills at Madison Square Garden, an increase of 49,210 over 1944. The Chicago Stadium reported 112,542 for nine doubleheaders, up 42,500. Philadelphia's Convention Hall, scene of the season's biggest upset when Penn beat Army, had a turnout of 87,505 for 13 bargain nights, up 3000.

At Buffalo eight twin bills drew 41,123 while at Boston seven twin affairs attracted 29,621. In addition one doubleheader at Milwaukee drew 6200 while two twin bills at Kansas City brought in 4000.

**Rhode Island Scores**

These figures do not include the 18,142 jammed into the Garden last night for the opening of the National Invitation Tourney or the 4500 that saw the double-header finish of the National Intercollegiate tourney at Kansas City.

Unseeded Rhode Island State, playing without a substitution, upset the fourth-ranked Tennessee quintet, 51 to 44, in the feature of the Garden twin bill. With Ernie Calverley and Dick Hoel scoring 38 points between them, the Rams rolled up a 49-27 lead, then staved off Tennessee's late rally.

Bowling Green of Ohio, sparked by Don Otten's 27 points, kept pace with Rhode Island by whipping the previously unbeaten Rensselaer Engineers, 60 to 45 .The remainder of the first round will be played tomorrow night with St. John's meeting Muhlenberg and Depaul clashing with West Virginia.

**Loyola (N. O.) Wins Title**

Loyola of New Orleans, competing in the tourney for the first time, won the NICA title by upsetting the favored George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, 49 to 36. Earlier Eastern Kentucky, led by George Lewis, who boosted his four-game tourney mark to 99 points, won the consolation game by beating Southern Illinois Normal, 56-49.

Oregon edged out Washington State, 39 to 37, in their third and deciding game for the Northern Division title of the Pacific Coast Conference and thus earned the right to compete in the Western NCAA tourney at Kansas City this weekend. Arkansas, Oklahoma Aggies and Utah accepted invitations several weeks ago.

The Eastern NCAA competition opens at the Garden Thursday night when Ohio State tangles with Kentucky and New York University meets Tufts. The winners play for the Eastern title Saturday night.

## Charlotte Hall Wins S. Atlantic Boxing Team Title

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

Charlotte Hall Militaary Academy carried away honors in the Eighteenth Annual South Atlantic High and Prep School Boxing tournament championship last night at Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum, scoring 37 points, while Miller School of Albemarle, Va., and Fairfax tied for second place with 21 points.

Of nine men the Cadets put in the finals, five emerged champions, while Miller School and Fairfax High each boast three titlists. Only other school to produce a champion was Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore.

Charlotte Hall's Spencer Newton, last year's 118-pound king, received the University of Maryland's award for the "fightingest fighter," while Mount St. Joseph's lone entry, Joe Poodles, was awarded the "best boxer" trophy by Charlotte Hall.

Final results:
83 POUNDS—Raleigh Toms (M) decisioned Bobby Waple (F).
93 POUNDS—Chesley Proffitt (M) decisioned Louis La Borwit (C H).
103 POUNDS—Hube Jones (C H) decisioned Earl Beverley (M).
113 POUNDS—Mike Smith (C H) decisioned John McDonald (F U).
120 POUNDS—Warren Rosenberry (F) kayoed Earl Morris (M) first round).
127 POUNDS—Spencer Newton (C H) TKO'd Paul Dozier (F U) (first round):
135 POUNDS—Scotty Powell (M) decisioned Hyman Gordon (F U).
145 POUNDS—Joseph Podles (Mt. St. Joseph) decisioned Bucky Ennis (C H).
155 POUNDS—George Lmsden (F) decisioned Marland Townsend (C H).
165 POUNDS—Jimmy Eiring (C H) decisioned Richard Kearns (F).
175 POUNDS—Jim Turner (F) TKO'd William Duley (C H) (third round).
HEAVYWEIGHT — John Rausch (C H) TKO'd Arthur Sanderhoff (F U) (third round).
Semifinal Results (Afternoon)
93 POUNDS—Louis La Borwit (CH) decisioned Leray Poehler (F).
93 POUNDS—Chesley Proffit (M) decisioned Bobby Thompson (W).
113 POUNDS—John MacDonald (FU) TKO'd Jack Gunnell (F) in first round.
113 POUNDS—Mike Smith (CH) TKO'd Charles Reese (M).
127 POUNDS—Paul Dozier (FU) decisioned Wallace Roseberry (F).
127 POUNDS—Spencer Newton (CH) TKO'd Swanson Bosserman (M) in second round.
135 POUNDS—Scotty Powell (M) decisioned Bobby Shipe (W).
135 POUNDS—Hyman Gordon (FU) decisioned Fred Gannell (F).

## Rafferty Beats Hagg for 3d Time

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Jimmy Rafferty of the New York AC tonight handed Gunder Hagg, Swedish middle distance star, his third defeat in as many starts in the United States this season, but the "Smorgasboard Special" made a race of it all the way, leading the pack for six of the 11 laps in the Chicago Stadium.

"Iron Mike," who laid back in the field of five runners most of the way, put on a last-lap kick Hagg couldn't match and came in 12 feet ahead of the Swedish holder of six world records in 4:13.7.

### They Do Their Part

Two Penn State staff members, Ring Coach Leo Houck and Trainer Jack Hulme, are now overseas as Army sports consultants.

## Winchester Park Plans for Season

Winchester, Va., March 18.—The Winchester Park Association, northern Virginia baseball champion last season, will be represented with a team this year, A. Ryland Conner, president, has announced.

Members of last year's club and new comers who want to tryout for the nine are asked to meet Wednesday. At the session new officers of the park association will be elected.

Only other team in the area announced as planning to field a team this year is Front Royal.

## Front Royal Nine To Open Drills Soon

Front Royal, Va., March 18.—The local plant of the American Viscose Corporation will sponsor a baseball team for the 1945 season and, at a recent meeting of 25 prospective players, Allen (Coopie) Goodwin, star of the former Front Royal All Stars, was elected field manager.

## Sammy Snead Keeps Lead in Charlotte Open

Charlotte, N. C., March 18 (AP). Slamming Sammie Snead of Hot Springs, Va., clipped three strokes off par for the back nine to post a 69 today, virtually guaranteering him the third round lead in the $10,000 Charlotte Open at 202.

Sharing second place two strokes behind were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who had a 68 today, made possible by a 32 on the way in, and Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, who scored a 66.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., three strokes behind Snead in second place when they started today, had a 36 on the first nine for 45-hole total of 172.

Other leaders yesterday who posted complete scores today were Sammy Byrd of Detroit, who had a 70 for 209; Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., had a 73 for 212.

## Maryland Game Body Stocking Streams With Trout

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—One thousand trout were plunged into the waters of Jones Falls today in the first spring stocking of Maryland streams, Frank Bentz of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission disclosed.

Half of the trout placed in a stream at Falls Road and Emerson Farm were 8 to 16 inches long and the others 3 years old measured 12 to 18 inches.

Western Run was also stocked from Falls Road to its headquarters.

All the trout were brought from the Lewistown State Fish Hatchery.

Bentz said other State trout streams would be stocked within the next three weeks as well as every two weeks after the opening of the trout season April 15.

He said the State hatcheries supply of 40,000 trout along with the 40,000 from Federal hatcheries planted in streams last fall should assure excellent sport for fishermen.

## Lapchick Gets New St. John's Contract

New York, March 18 (AP).—Joe Lapchick, St. Johns basketball coach for nine years, today was signed to a new five-year contract, it was announced by Father Joseph W. Brown, the Brooklyn University's athletic director.

The renewal of Lapchick's contract thus came on the eve of St. Johns defending its National Invitation Basketball tourney honors.

## Tourney Proceeds Higher This Year

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 18.—E. W. Miller, director of Section 13, Region 4 basketball tourney held here, said today attendance this year had been 534 higher than in 1944 with the report of 2370 tickets sold during the four days of play.

However, Miller said, net proceeds of the tourney and equal participation in the receipts were cut by increased taxes. Each school received from the net proceeds of $676.53, after expenses had been deducted, $75.17, which is considerably higher than in the past several years.

## Softball Series Planned For Winchester Club

Winchester, Va., March 18.—Plans are being worked out for a softball series next month between teams from Martinsburg, Mount Weather and this city it was learned yesterday. Double-headers would be played on successive Sundays. Here on April 8 and 22, and in Martinsburg on April 15.

## Bowling Green, R. I. Fives Score

New York, March 17 (AP).—Rhode Island State's fast breaking Rams turned in the first upset of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight, whipping Tennessee's Vols, 51 to 44, to join Bowling Green in the semifinal round of the competition at Madison Square Garden.

Taking the court after Bowlihg Green had eliminated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 60-45, the New Englanders treated a crowd of 18,142 to a brilliant exhibition of ball handling and shooting by slim Ernie Calverley and Dick Hole. Hole racked up 21 points and Calverley dropped in 17 as the five starters went the route.

## Hockey Pics Score, 14-4, Over Lions

Boston, Mass., March 18 (AP).—Paced by Tommy Brennan's 5 goals, the Boston Olympics, Eastern League champions, ran roughshod over the Washington Lions this afternoon at the Garden before 5656 to register their eighth straight United States AHA playoff win without a setback. The final score was, 14-4.

In all, Brennan collected 8 points since he assisted on 3 other tallies but he was tied in the point department by Defenseman Theo Hamel who probably set a new record for defensemen by scoring 2 goals and assisting in 6 others.

The Lions bunched 3 of the 4 tallies in the first period with Chirp Brenchley, Hank Nicowski and Jim McIntyre beating Goalie Maurice Courteau and the period closed with the visitors in front 3 to 2. Brennan scored both of Boston's goals.

His third score in the second minute of the middle period tied the game at 3-all but George (Po) Kelly batted in a pass-out at the 11-minute mark and the Lions again were out front.

The Lions played without Defensman Harvey McClelland and Star center Alan Percival. The latter narrowly missed a dangerous injury in trying to board the train for Boston and McClelland injured himself in hauling Percival aboard at the last second. Percival just missed going under the wheels.

| Washington. | | | Boston. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Francis | Goal | | Courteau |
| Nicowski | L.D. | | Andersen |
| Good | R.D. | | Hamel |
| Phillips | Center | | Rittinger |
| McIntyre | L.W. | | Schmidt |
| Brenchley | R.W. | | Fiamon |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 1 | 0—4 |
| Boston | 2 | 7 | 5—14 |

Spares: Washington—Smith, Wilson, Kelly, McCloud; Boston—Kopak, Pillion, Brennan, Lallo, Bowman.
First period: Washington, Brenchley (Phillips), 1:58; Boston, Brennan (Hamel), 10:06; Washington, Nicowski (Good), 14:11; Boston, Brennan (Kopak-Hamel), 16:11; Washington, McIntyre (Phillips-Wilson), 18:03. Stops—Courteau, 5; Francis, 19. Penalty Bowman (leg check).
Second period: Boston, Brennan, 10:58; Boston, Hamel, 7:29; Washington, Kelly, 11:00; Boston, Brennan (Andersen), 13:57; Boston, Pillion (Brennan), 15:12; Boston, Rittinger (Hamel), 17:12; Boston, Pillion (Hamel), 18:40; Boston, Hamel (Pillion), 19:31. Stops—Courteau, 6; Francis, 10.
Third period: Boston, Brennan (Kopak-Hamel), 0:40; Boston, Schmidt (Rittinger-Lallo), 6:12; Boston, Kopak (Brennan), 9:06; Boston, Kopak (Pillion-Brennan), 12:57; Boston, Schmidt (Hamel), 17:59. Stops—Courteau, 7; Francis, 13. Penalty—Bowman (leg check). Total stops—Courteau, 21; Francis, 42.

## Four Ring Champs On VFW Card Thursday Night

Roger Ray and Johnny Sturges, who in the Ray Nally Memorial program a month ago fought three terrific rounds to a draw, have been rematched in a 135-pound bout at the same distance for the Veterans of Foreign Wars amateur boxing show Thursday night at Turner's Arena. To date, four champions have signed up for the affair, which will benefit veteran activities and the District amateur boxing equipment fund.

The four titlists who already have committed themselves to the VFW show are Billy Moran of Merrick Boys Club, 126-pound novice winner in The Washington Post AAU Battle of Belts; George (Baby Face) Fuller, 118-pound novice king; Jimmy Balderson, Apollo A. C.'s novice 147-pound champion, and Lloyd Habron, St. Mary's A. C. senior 126-pound ruler.

## Morgantown Five To Meet Kingwood

Morgantown, W. Va., March 18 (AP).—It will be Morgantown versus Kingwood in the first game of the thirty-second annual State Scholastic Basketball Tournament at West Virginia University next Friday.

The home town club was pitted against the Preston County team for the 2 p. m. opening contest in "blind" drawings today which also produced this lineup for the rest of last night's eight regional tournament winners:

Second game, 3:30 p. m., Bluefield vs. Morgantown.

Third game, 1 p. m., Stonewall Jackson of Charleston vs. Logan.

Fourth game, 9:30 p. m., Warwood vs. Beckley.

## Petro, Virgin Go at It Again Tonight

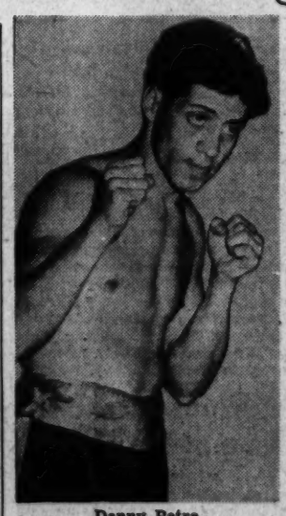
By Al Costello
*Post Staff Writer*

Danny Petro, the "Wallopin' Wop" from Southeast, and Petey Virgin, a Cagneyish product of New York's Hell Kitchen along with the rest of the Dead End Kids, will resume their jolly bit of noggin-busting tonight at Uline Arena in a bout that promises never a dull moment.

This time it is for 11 rounds, instead of the 10 they went two weeks ago when they did everything to each other but pull blackjacks, mainly because there weren't any blackjacks handy. Each blames the other for starting the monkey business of butting each other with goat-like willingness and punching low, often and possibly deliberately. And the crowd loved it.

Tonight they resume the war, each promising they'll fight only with their gloves as long as the other one does. But the first time one or the other accidentally, or otherwise, gets a tiny bit rough it probably will provide the spark that will turn the house upside down again.

Marty Gallagher again will be the referee and, unless all signs are crazy, will again have his hands full with the little featherweights who are evidently closely related to a couple of buzz-saws. Big Marty worked as hard during their first rumpus as he ever did when he was slinging leather himself.


Danny Petro

Danny, with a fight under his belt, is in better shape and, still retains that left hand packed with dynamite. Virgin, a better boxer by a slight shade, is also a willing mixer and, like Danny, is a hot-headed little rooster who throws caution and boxing to the winds when stung and comes in swinging. And Danny figures to sting him sometime or other.

The 11-round route came about when the cagey Al "Weskit" Weill, noted Danny tired somewhat in the late rounds two weeks ago, demanded a 12 round distance. Leo Bradley, Petro's pilot and just as cagey, held out for 10. They compromised.

It's a pretty important fight for Danny. If he gets this one he will be directly in line for a shot here with Sal Bartolo for NBA featherweight championship, a bout which Promoter Goldie Ahearn just about has in the bag. As for Virgin, if he upsets the beans, could be he may fall heir to the shot.

They both have promised to be good boys this time. But if one of them gets hurt, accidentally or otherwise, the barroom brawl of two weeks ago will be resumed. In all probability they both would rather have it that way. Strange asit may seem, they happen to be a couple of fighters who believe they are paid to fight. Neither has ever disappointed.

Two six-round supporting numbers tonight find Tommy Mollis, veteran Baltimore Negro lightweight and an old favorite, welcomed back locally when he tests Smuggy Hursey, up-and-coming local boy. Joe Smith, knockout conqueror of Joe Green, engages Jimmy Bell over the same distance.

A pair of fours will pair off Don Ellis vs. Kid Butler and Norman O'Neill vs. Jackie Williams.

## Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Arch McDonald, WTOP sportscaster, has two reasons for celebrating today . . . After several months of illness, Arch returns to the air tonight, 6:30 o'clock, to do a new sports show . . . his eleventh anniversary with the station! . . . Billy Hassett, former Georgetown star and guard on Notre Dame's basketball team; has been elected captain of the Irish courtmen for the 1945-46 campaign . . . Billy sparked a championship Georgetown five two years ago, and reached the heights this season as playmaker extraordinary for the highest scoring team in Notre Dame cage history . . . The Hoyas of Hassett's time, '42 and '43, captured the Eastern NCAA title . . . Billy is a brother of Buddy Hassett, another former Hoya star, and later a first baseman with the Yankees, Braves and Dodgers. . . . Jimmy Trimble, former St, Albans athlete, is now in the Marines and has seen considerable action on Iwo . . . His mother, Mrs. Reese Sewell lives at 6915 Beverly rd., Bethesda. . . . George Garber, former George Washington cage star, is the proud papa of a daughter, born last week . . . The same day the little lass arrived, George's basketball team, Perusso's Cafe, captured the Heurich League championship . . . Jack Butterworth, another former George Washington basket ace, is now playing with the Dow Chemical team of Midland, Mich. . . . His team will play in the world's tournament, which opens today in Chicago.

Thomas

Knocky Thomas, currently playing basketball for Andy Farkas' ERCO team, is a former Tech High and University of Maryland star . . . Thomas was captain of the Terps' basketball and baseball teams during his junior year . . . He also played pro ball, performing in the Eastern Shore League in 1938-'39-'40 . . . Don Fones, ERCO teammate of Knocky's, is a former Central High cage and baseball ace . . . Joe Hollon, Shoreham Pool manager, is planning an all-star swimming meet to be held shortly after the first of April . . . Dick Scanlan, who sparked Catholic U.'s basketball squad to the N.C.A.A. tournament last spring, is now an ensign in the Navy and is stationed at the Princeton Navy School . . . Fred Rice, a teammate of Scanlan's at C.U., is stationed at Langley Field, Va. . . . Other members of C.U.'s '44 five are here and there. Ed Carlin is in the Army, stationed in Oregon; Johnny Mercak is employed by the government in Detroit, and Gene Sklarz, is still a student at Catholic . . . Pvt. George West, former Roosevelt High basketball star, has been wounded in action in Italy, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. West, 907 Buchanan st. nw. . . . West, who was graduated from Roosevelt in 1939, is married, his wife and daughter living at 5412 2d st. nw.

**On the Baseball Front:**

## Chisox's Jimmy Dykes Sees American Race as a Toss-Up

Terre Haute, Ind., March 18 (AP).—Manager James Joseph Dykes of the Chicago White Sox predicts the American League race will be a toss-up this season and that if he can find a first baseman, the lowly Pale Hose will cause plenty of trouble.

Cigar-smoking Dykes, who bows only to Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, his lod boss, and Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees as managerial monoplists in the major leagues, considers the 1945 season the most uncertain in major league history.

"We thought 1944 was the crucial wartime year," Dykes asserted, "but it was cut-and-dried compared with this year. No manager can say until opening day what his starting line-up will be, and it's foolish to predict now whether any club will finish first, fourth or last."

**Declines Prediction**

For that reason, the 48-year-old pilot declined to say whether his team would improve its seventh-place performance of 1944. At the same time, however, he is far from pessimistic over the prospects of the squad he has been drilling here since March 12.

Pitching, Dykes asserts, will be the White Sox Forte if Veterans Orval Grove, Bill Dietrich, Johnny Humphries, Joe Haynes and Thornton Lee appear as expected. Meanwhile, he has Ed Lopat, an 11-game winner last year, in the fold along with Frank Papish and Al Treichel, who won 17 and 13 respectively for Little Rock, Ark., last year; John Johnson, acquired from the New York Yankees; Lee (Buck) Ross, who won two and lost seven with the Sox in 1944; Bob Mistele, an eight-game winner for Scranton; and 40-year-old Clay Touchstone, a 20-year veteran of minor league play.

**Trosky Decision a Blow**

The decision of Hal Trosky, former Cleveland Indian star, to remain in an Iowa factory, has left the Sox without a first sacker and caused Dykes his biggest worry. Joe Orengo, obtained from the Detroit Tigers, probably will be given the first shot at the position because of his infield versatility with the Bengals.

"We'll have to experiment at first base and it's anybody's guess who will wind up there when the season begins," Dykes said. "It definitely will be our weakest spot."

At second, Dykes has Leroy Schalk, 1944 holdover; 37-year-old Tony Cuccinello, and Dan Reynolds, obtained in the player draft from Newark, who also plays shortstop. Floyd Baker, purchased from the St. Louis Browns, and holdover Cass Michaels probably will battle it out at shortstop.

**Nagel May Play Third**

With veteran Grey Clarke's draft status uncertain, third base may be handled by Bill Nagel, acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers. Nagel was one of the American Association's to psluggers in 1944 with 23 homers and 117 runs batted in.

Dykes' outfield will be fashioned entirely of veterans if Wally Moses and Guy Curtright turn up to join, John Dickshot, and Oris Hockett, a .289 hitter for Cleveland last season.

The catching department still is lacking Tom Jordan and Mike Tresh from last season, but veteran Vince Castino is back and has help from a couple of rookies, John Nadvornik and Parish Thaxton.

**PHILS' TALLEST REPORTS**

Wilmington, Del., March 18 (AP). The Philadelphia Phillies today greeted James B. Spencer, 6-foot 9-inch rookie moundsman from Rhode Island—tallest hurler in the Phils' history.

The addition of Spencer brought the total number of Phils in the fold to 24, with such notables as Pitchers Bill Lee and Al Gerheauser, I nfielder Ilisha (Bitsy) Mott and Outfielder Buster Adams and Les Scarsella still on the absent list.

**BEN CHAPMAN REPORTS**

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 18 (AP).—Coach Chuck Dressen, in the absence of Manager Leo Durocher, today sent the Brooklyn Dodgers through a three-hour drill on the outdoor field. Most of the pitchers worked during a long batting practice session, including Ben Chapman, latest Dodger regular to report. He said he had engaged in preliminary training before he left his Birmingham, Ala., home.

Chappie's battery mate was Danny Long, catcher, who accompanied him to camp. Long, of the Trenton club, with which the Dodgers have a working agreement, is here for inspection. Durocher, at the Cherry Point (N. C.) Marine Base today as a member of a group of entertainers, is expected back tomorrow.

**FIRST GAME FOR GIANTS**

Lakewood, N. J., March 18 (AP).—The New York Giants had their first competitive action today. Tea mNo. 1 won, 2-1, over the second team in 6 innings. It was an errorless affair.

Rookies Walter Ockey and Don King, for the Regulars, allowed 1 hit in 3 innings. Andy Hansen and Bobby Barthelson, for Team No. 2, gave 8 hits, five off Hansen.

Johnny Kerr, shortstop, had a sore shoulder and didn't play, nor did Joe Medwick, leftfielder, with a lame back.

Manager Ott announced that Frank Seward, pitcher, would be sent to the San Francisco club on option. He is the first of two players the Giants will send to the Seals in a deal involving Nefl Sheridan, San Francisco outfielder, upon whom the New York club must exercise its option by August 1.

### He's Veteran Coach

This is Joe Bedenk's fifteenth season as head baseball coach at Penn State.

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# By Their Good Works Ye Shall Know Them; Notes of the Theater

ONE OF THE TRUEST of the ancient bromides has it that "Nothing succeeds like success." This old saw probably never has been more conclusively borne out than currently in New Haven, Conn., where the Theater Guild's production of "Carousel," the musicalized version of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," will be given its world premiere performance on Thursday night of this week, March 22.

Theresa Helburn

Actuated, no doubt, by the consciousness that the talents of the same famous group that spawned "Oklahoma" are responsible for the new work—that would add up to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, score, books and lyrics; Rouben Mamoulian, director; Agnes De Mille, dances, and Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, production supervisors—the college town stampeded the box office and bought up every available ticket for the opening, 10 days before its scheduled date. The SRO sign has been swinging in the breeze ever since.

It would be pleasant to be able to announce that "Carousel" will be coming along to the National Theater prior to Broadway, but that happens not to be the case, worse luck.

**There is a possibility, however—and it is only a possibility, since nothing as yet shows on the booking sheets—that the Guild's elaborated, and in some views emasculated, version of Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet "Land," originally presented at Catholic University, will be stopping by E st. later in the season. Unfortunately housed, 'way up on Columbus Circle in New York, this cleverly conceived cavalcade of American music is moving on to Chicago for a March 31 opening and, after that, is tentatively scheduled for a road tour that nebulously includes Baltimore and then Washington. It might work out that way. And then again it might not. If the piece catches on in Chicago and overstays its allotted four weeks in the Windy City, present plans in all likelihood will be thrown to one of those winds.**

*One immediate prospect is hedged about by no such uncertainty. That is that "Winged Victory," Moss Hart's mammoth stage hit contrived under the auspices of the AAF, will open a fortnight's engagement in the National, beginning a week from tonight. In earnest of that definite commitment, tickets go on sale at the box office this morning. A friendly tip would be to get there early, if you care to stand any chance of getting the seat locations you prefer.*

**Prize-Winning Name**

A little tardily, to be sure—due to unavoidable causes—it nevertheless should be made known that Grace Hunton, Pharmachist's Mate 3/c, a former school teacher from Nampa, Idaho, was winner of the $50 War Bond prize offered by Loew's Capitol in the recent title contest to find a suitable name for the musicianly composition written and arranged by Sam Jack Kaufman and given its first public performance by the Capitol Theater Orchestra a fortnight ago.

Miss Hunton's title, selected by the judges as most appropriate to the spirit of the work, was "Dark Dawn."

When Ray C. B. Brown, The Post's music critic, and your agent agreed to sit as judges with Mr. Kaufman, we had no idea of the magnitude of the task that faced us. Well over 500 titles were submitted and sifting them down to the final 20 from which the winner was chosen was a sizable job.

Many of the suggested names bore no relationship whatever to the form, character or significance of Mr. Kaufman's serious and well-executed tone poem for orchestra and piano—at which he himself presided in the solo passages.

An even greater number attempted to link the work with the progress of the war—which was as far as could be from Mr. Kaufman's intention when he wrote it. He wrote a piece of struggle and bewilderment, yes, but would have based it on a motif of human groping even had no guns been thundering.

Miss Hunton's "Dark Dawn" may not be the perfect title, but it came closer than any of the other 500-plus—and she has her $50 bond to prove it!

**The D. C. Recreation Department, whose One-Act Play Tournament has stimulated a large number of individuals and amateur acting groups, now is launching a new venture in the same field to be known as "The Little Theater One-Act Play Festival." By eliminating the idea of competitive contest, it is felt that encouragement will be given wider participation and more serious work throughout the year. The Festival will be inaugurated in Garnet-Patterson Junior High School Auditorium on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p. m. Many groups already are in rehearsal. Those desirous of aid in the preparation of their plays may contact Gertrude P. McBrown, at the Drama Workshop, Banneker Junior High School Auditorium, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 7 and 10.**

**Dots and Dashes**

*Being Columbia Pictures' national sales manager for 20 years has far-reaching effects . . . On Saturday afternoon, that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Columbia's division manager, and Ben Caplon, Washington branch manager, were hosts at a huge birthday cake-cuting party in the local offices, to launch the sales drive honoring Abe Montague for his double-decade of continuous service . . . Betty Licht, a member for the past five years of the Earle Theater's Roxyettes, knows how to spend a vacation . . . Blonde, blue-eyed, pretty and talented, she spent hers last week assisting the patients at Walter Reed Hospital in preparation of their colorful revue "This Is It," and Managing Director Harry Anger of the Earle has a letter from Elizabeth Lowry, field director of the Red Cross, expressing gratitude for her help . . . On Thursday and Friday of this week, the Apex Theater will be giving the reissue of "A Bill of Divorcement," co-starring John Barrymore and Katharine Hepburn, its only uptown showing—coupled with "Pledge to Bataan" on a double-feature bill . . . The teeming life of San Francisco's Barbary Coast in the late '90s, forms the background of Universal's "Frisco Sal," opening Thursday at RKO-Keith's, with Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey and Alan Curtis co-starred . . . Ever visit the Barbary Coast?*

**Works-Either-Way Note**

Well, what are you blushing about—because you did, or you didn't?

## Clocking the Power Of the Press

Baton Rouge, La. (AP).—Capt. J. W. Martin, Harding Field base intelligence officer, finally got his clock.

Several weeks ago a local merchant refused to sell Captain Martin an alarm clock, asserting he was not engaged in an "essential war industry."

Through Associated Press Newsfeatures, the story made the New York Herald-Tribune where it came to the attention of Miss Mary M. Kulen of New York City. She sent him her clock with this note:

Instead of the customary ring, it has a burr sound, but loud enough to give even the best of the Army buglers competition.

**BARNABY** — **By Crockett Johnson**

The three men we suggested to O'Malley for his consideration were hired as officers at once! And O'Malley Enterprises, Inc., was set up in record time! He doesn't fuss over minor matters—
Your phone, Boggs.
Why yes, Grey. A Dormant and Company check for that issue of O'Malley Debenture Bonds has been sent direct to you at O'Malley Enterprises. We won't bother Mr. O'Malley about it...
See? O'Malley won't allow himself to become involved in details. His success lies in his splendid grasp of the broad principles of finance—
I'll call Dormant and Company and have the $100,000,000 we took in on my debenture bonds sent here, m'boy. Where I can count it carefully, keeping an eye out for lead quarters and—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

LEONARD LYONS

## Broadway Glossary

New York, March 18

AMBITION: When Lord Beaverbrook's London home, Stornaway House, was hit by a bomb, he rushed there in the early morning,

Clark Gable

to inspect the damage and decide whether it should be demolished. He stared at the half-crumbled walls, and then at the huge fireplace around which once sat the great of England. There sat Bonar Law, before Beaverbrook made him Prime Minister; there sat Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, too, muttering at the time that the world was going to hell . . . "For 30 years I've wanted to do this," said Lord Beaverbrook, "but never dared." Then he blew his nose in the historic fireplace, and ordered: "Now tear it all down."

**ROMANCE: Macoco, the Argentine millionaire who recently was divorced by Kay Williams, the model and screen actress, insists that he was not particularly distressed when he read reports linking her name with Clark Gable's. Macoco recited to her some of the advantages he believes he has, when measured against the screen star, but for some curious reason Miss Williams was not convinced . . . Macoco finally clutched his upper teeth, shook them vigorously, and said: "See? They're my own. They stay in. Can Gable do that?" . . . "I don't know if Gable can do that," replied Miss Williams, indignantly, "but I can't. Some of mine are false."**

*LESSON: A noted citizen of Seattle wrote to his friend, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and asked for a favor. "A schoolmate of mine has just been named to the Circuit Court," he explained. "He's new at the job, and would like to know how, in writing an opinion, you can call a man a no-good soandso and still retain some dignity. Will you write me a letter on that?" . . . "Send him East," Justice Douglas advised. "Because that's not a letter. That's a long course of instruction."*

REVENGE: When Noel Coward was in Burma, the airmen who were to fly him to another base, over a dangerous route, were told to be ready at 11 a. m. Later, they asked if Coward could make it at 10. He sent word, "I said 11, and I'll be there at 11" . . . The playwright arrived at 11 o'clock, and went to the rear of the plane to sleep. He didn't sleep. For the ride was a bumpy one, with odd twists and dives. And for many miles this plane—which had two open portholes through which machine guns could be placed in case of attack—went up as high as 14,000 feet, where the high-altitude cold could sweep in and chill a passenger.

**EXPERT: On Henry Wallace's first day as Secretary of Commerce he assured a group of employes that he was not a stranger there—that, in fact, he even knows the exact kind of soil on which the building stands . . . He obtained this knowledge during Harry Hopkins' regime as Secretary of Commerce. A stalk of corn suddenly had started to sprout in one of the courts of the Commerce Building. The officials were puzzled by this mystery. They decided to solve it by sending for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He studied the soil, identified the type of corn, and explained how the winds had come to plant the strange seed there.**

*CHATTER: Harry Hopkins will leave the Mayo Clinic this week, and then probably will recuperate in Florida . . . John Steinbeck is back from Mexico, where he finished the script of his new movie. It will be made in Spanish, for distribution in Mexico and Latin America . . . George Hurrell, the noted Hollywood glamour photographer, has given it all up to concentrate on commercial photography here . . . Hazel Scott, after five years at Cafe Society Uptown, abandons her night-club career this week, and will do a concert tour. One of America's ablest reporters had to step off the Paris-bound plane at LaGuardia Field because he forgot to get a passport.*

MEMORY: General Eisenhower agreed to be photographed for a war bond newsreel spiel. His speech was written out for him on a blackboard which then was placed over the camera so that Eisenhower could read it and at the same time be photographed full-face. . . . Three "takes" were necessary. By the second take, Eisenhower had memorized half the speech. And by the time the third and final take was made, he no longer had to read it from the blackboard; he had memorized all of it.

Workmen digging sand and gravel for the Friant dam in California uncovered nearly $100,000 worth of gold.

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* When not in season, you may now find it in cans, if you hunt hard enough at your grocers.

This DELIGHTFUL dish is lifted to even greater heights when with it you ENJOY a glass of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN • THE CAPITAL'S GREAT REGIONAL BEER • IT'S THE FRIENDLY WORKING PARTNER OF THE GREAT REGIONAL FOODS OF THIS LAND OF PLEASANT LIVING.

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# The Cost of Living

By Roger W. Babson

## Higher Postwar Prices Forecast

It may cost you 20 per cent more to live after the war than it did before Hitler blew the lid off in 1939. In other words, your 1939 dollar may then probably be only 80c. Since your pay envelope will probably be thinner than it is now, this is something to worry about!

Here is what the bespectacled professor means when he warns you that the cost of living is going to zoom! He means that your grocery bill will be bigger than before the war, even though you buy the same amount of food. He means that you will pay $37 50 for an overcoat when you used to pay $30. Your fuel, laundry, and ice bills are going to edge higher. That 5 cent candy bar will shrink in size or swell in price to 6 cents or 7 cents. The landlord, the furniture dealer, the ticket seller —they will all "put the bite" on your weekly pay envelope for a bigger chew than before Hitler.

After World War I the cost of living reached a peak which was more than 15 per cent above our present abnormally high levels. That established the all-time record for this country. Since there were then none of the controls which the present government has imposed, cost of the average market basket increased about 130 per cent to its 1920 top. Housewives who were buying food at that time (butter at $1 a pound; sugar at 25 cents) are not so afraid of postwar prospects as our younger people who have become used to depression prices.

As a matter of fact, living costs are at present averaging close to those of 1925-1926, and are only 2 per cent or 3 per cent above 1929. This is high enough to give you consumers plenty of headaches. Today is none too soon to start the wise practice of getting the most for your money. After the war, when prices are still high and total take-home pay is considerably lower, you will benefit from this experience. Selective shopping may then be the only way to maintain living standards for the average family.

For a long time I have preached the doctrine of "bargain" shopping. When the Japs are knocked out this is going to be more important than ever. Right now there isn't much choice of brands on grocers' shelves, but after the war it will be a different story. You should be able to keep your living costs down to a remarkable extent by buying the less popular cuts of meat, day-old bread and cake, etc. They are just as nourishing and palatable as the more expensive foods.

Here is my forecast of the pattern of living costs over the years ahead: There is not likely to be any great change until the European conflict is ended. Not long after that happy event, the outlook is for some deflationary pressure on the cost of living. Unemployment and the shifting of full war focus to the Pacific area is bound temporarily to curtail public demand for goods.

### Died

**ADDISON, ELIZA.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, at her residence, the Madison Apartments, 18th and I sts. nw. Miss ELIZA ADDISON, daughter of the late Watkins and Mary Cox Addison. She also is survived by three nieces, Mrs. David Greenlees, Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer and Miss Isabel Addison. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Oak Hill Chapel, 30th and R sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**AUGUSTINE, Pfc. FABIAN J. (Jimmy).** Killed in action on Wednesday, January 31, 1945, in deep western Germany, Company B, Ninth Infantry Division, the Raiders, Pfc. FABIAN J. AUGUSTINE, beloved son of Fabian L. and Frances G. Augustine, brother of Mrs. Frances M. Haskin of Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Marjorie C. Augustine of Seat Pleasant, Md. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Thursday, March 22, at 9 a. m.

**BIGGS, JOHN TEMPLE.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, at Children's Hospital, JOHN TEMPLE BIGGS, beloved son of Temple and Mary Biggs and brother of Virginia L. Biggs. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**BURROUGHS, MARY K.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, MARY K. BURROUGHS, wife of the late John A. Burroughs and mother of Charles F. King. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**CORBIN, JANE ANN.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, JANE ANN CORBIN, the beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Corbin and mother of Cyril J. and Walter J. Corbin and of the late Thomas L. Corbin. Funeral from her late residence, 2105 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**CUNNINGHAM, FLOYD E.** Suddenly, on Friday, March 16, 1945, near Rockville, Md., FLOYD E. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Josephine Cunningham of Spring Lake Park, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

**FABER, DEWITT CLINTON.** On Thursday, March 15, 1945, at his residence, 5019 4th st. nw., DEWITT CLINTON FABER, beloved husband of Gertrude S. Faber and father of Ruth and Doris Faber. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**FRIDAY, DAVID.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, at his residence, 4525 Garfield st. nw., DAVID FRIDAY, husband of Florence M. Friday. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel on Monday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**GALOTTA, DANIEL A.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, in New York, N. Y., DANIEL A. GALOTTA, beloved husband of Frances Galotta and father of Daniel A. Galotta, jr. He also is survived by by two brothers, Victor and John Galotta of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Arrangements by Hysong's funeral home.

**GIBBS, MARSHALL ASHBY.** Suddenly, on Friday, March 16, 1945, at his home, 1311 Maple st., Linden, Silver Spring, Md., MARSHALL ASHBY GIBBS, beloved husband of Katherine S. Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, March 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**HAGERMANN, MARY KRAHLING.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, MARY KRAHLING HAGERMANN of 552 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va., mother of Mrs. Mary Kerner, Mrs. Bertha Farmer, Mrs. Marion Donovan, August W. and William C. H. Hagermann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**HARRIS, KELLY Y. CORNELIUS.** On Thursday, March 15, 1945, at his residence, 837 39th ave., Hillside, Md., KELLY Y. CORNELIUS HARRIS, beloved faeher of Mrs. Thelma B. Harper, Walter C. and Kriel C. Harris. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

**HARRISON, ANNA E.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, ANNA E. HARRISON, beloved wife of Joseph E. Harrison and sister of Frank R. Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Franklin and Mrs. Mary A. Pettit. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**HERSHFIELD, ANNIE.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, at her residence, 1901 Columbia rd. nw., ANNIE HERSHFIELD, 73 years of age, beloved wife of Isadore Hershfield and devoted mother of Laurence Hershfield, foster daughter of the late Simon and Rachel L. Epstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment New York City. Please omit flowers.

**KLINE, MANUEL K.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, MANUEL K. KLINE, 5622 9th st. nw., beloved husband of Florence B. Kline and father of Fred G. and Gordon M. Kline. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st nw., on Monday, March 19, at 7 p. m. Interment Trenton, N. J.

**KNIGHT, PHILIP HAMILTON.** On Thuraday, March 15, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, PHILIP HAMILTON KNIGHT, beloved husband of Gladys A. Knight and father of Harry D. Knight and Marianna De Graff. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 19, at 11:30 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

**LIEBERMANN, KATHERINE L.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, at her residence, 5112 Conn. ave. nw., KATHERINE L. LIEBERMANN, wife of the late Charles D. Liebermann and beloved mother of Mrs. Daniel N. Smith, Mrs. Robert H. Pepper and Mrs. William F. Huss. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Tenley circle, where mass will be offered on Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**LINDSAY, ROSEMARY SULLIVAN.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, Mrs. ROSEMARY SULLIVAN LINDSAY, beloved wife of J. Kay Lindsay and mother of Brian Jeffrey and Douglas Lindsay and daughter of James H. Sullivan of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Latter Day Saints Church, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m.

**MAJOR, MARY L.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY L. MAJOR, beloved wife of John F. Major and mother of Mrs. Mary Louise Humphries and Mrs. Dale D. Fisher; sister of Mrs. Walter S. Hall and John Martin Becker. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 4601 Yuma st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, March 20. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**MILES, GEORGE NICHOLAS.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, at his residence, 7017 5th st. nw., GEORGE NICHOLAS MILES, beloved father of George L., Joseph J., William M., Frank A. Miles and Mrs. Catherine Chaney. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**OWEN, ARA EVELYN.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, ARA EVELYN OWEN, beloved daughter of George A. and Bonnie M. Owen, sister of George R., Dorothy J. and Barbara A. Owen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 19, at 4 p. m. Services at First Baptist Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 4:30 p. m. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

**PAPE, THOMAS DRAYTON.** On Saturday, March 17, 1945, THOMAS DRAYTON PAPE of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Catherine S. Pape and father of Mrs. Robert J. Stewart (nee Cora Lee Pape) of Severna Park, Md. Friends may call at the Lamoreau's home for funerals, 4510 Liberty Heights ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 19, after 10 a. m. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Loudon Park, Baltimore.

**PERKINS, JAMES F.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, at his residence, 2305 Nicholson st. se., JAMES F. PERKINS, beloved father of Robert F. Perkins and Mrs. Orra E. Stone; also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**RUPPERT, Lieut. Col. JEROME J.** On Friday, March 16, 1945, at Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., Lieut. Col. JEROME J. RUPPERT, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Blanche N. Ruppert and brother of Ferdinand F., Eugene E. and Maj. Arthur A. Ruppert, Mrs. Charles W. Lippold and Mrs. Thomas J. Reidy. Lieutenant Colonel Ruppert rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Prayers will be offered for the repose of his soul on Monday, March 19, at 10 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

## The Iowa Poll

### 83% FAVOR PEACE TABLE SEAT FOR OUR ARMED FORCES

DES MOINES, IOWA—A large majority of Iowans favor the movement to have a representative of our armed forces at the peace table, THE IOWA POLL shows.

Asked, *"Do you think it would be a good idea to have at least one veteran of this war sitting in on the peace conference after the war?"* the representative cross section answered:

| | Total | Men | Women |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yes | 83% | 84% | 82% |
| No | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Don't know | 13 | 12 | 13 |

A series of questions on related phases of the proposal indicates Iowa opinion:

*"If a veteran of this war sits in on peace conferences, how much do you think he will be able to accomplish toward a better peace —a great deal, very little, or nothing?"*

| | Total | Men | Women |
|---|---|---|---|
| A great deal | 46% | 46% | 47% |
| Very little | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Nothing | 8 | 11 | 6 |
| No opinion | 17 | 14 | 18 |

*"Would you be in favor of the men and women in uniform expressing a choice as to a veteran to sit in on the peace conferences?"*

| | Total | Men | Women |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yes | 79% | 81% | 77% |
| No | 10 | 11 | 9 |
| No opinion | 11 | 8 | 14 |

*"Some people have said that the last war was won by the younger men in uniform and lost by older men at the peace conference. Do you agree or disagree with this statement?"*

| | Total | Men | Women |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agree | 59% | 66% | 53% |
| Disagree | 13 | 13 | 14 |
| No opinion | 28 | 21 | 33 |

Navy Com. Harold E. Stassen, a serviceman, is a delegate to the United Nations conference April 25 in San Francisco, Calif.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

# Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

GOOD news for their many friends in Washington is the arrival today of Capt. and Mrs. R. Brinkley Smithers. The Smitherses lived in the Capital and entertained a great deal before they bought a farm in the lovely Worthington Valley outside of Baltimore.

As soon as the "guest house" was completed, and while their large house was still being built, detachments of Washington friends went over for the Smithers' gay parties. I particularly remember a dance to celebrate their wedding anniversary and parties on Maryland Hunt Club weekends.

**The war changed all that and Brinkley Smithers got right into uniform. At present he is stationed in New Jersey and this is his first leave in over three years.**

The Smitherses are visiting her bought a farm in the lovely Worthington Valley outcide of Baltimore.

NEWS that H. R. H. the Duke of Windsor is resigning his post as Governor of the Bahamas prompted a recently returned visitor to give a description of the Duke's study at Government House.

**The walls are lined with good maps, very attractive and useful. On a large conference table are some interesting and historic objects. There are his midshipman's dirk and his marshal's baton, pointing up his career from young boy to King. And there is the red leather dispatch box he used when he was King.**

The baton is a handsome staff about 18 inches long and an inch and a half in diameter. It is covered with royal red velvet surcharged with small, real gold lions rampant. At one end is a small statuette of St. George and the dragon. The other end, where it is grasped, is capped with gold and suitably engraved, "Field Marshal, His Majesty, King Edward VIII" plus his other titles.

THIS Washington game of being shunted from house to house can be carried too far and sometimes the victims take their moves too casually. Or so thought two Army officers who came back from leave in time to keep a dinner engagement the other night.

**Arriving promptly at the home of their hostess they found she had moved during their absence. The new occupants didn't know where. So the unfortunate military men armed themselves with a fist-full of nickles and began calling all their mutual friends.**

Everyone was out for dinner except two people, one of whom was in New York and the other in Palm Beach. Finally they found one of their "girl friends" home, crossly sucking her thumb. She said she hardly knew the lady, didn't know where she'd moved, and probably wouldn't tell them anyhow!

By this time it was 9:30 so they went home and ate a hard-boiled egg or two out of the ice box.

GROANS and growls echoing around Washington these days lead to the homes of pupils of gymnastics Prof. Emery Siposs, Washington's favorite master of the exercise mat is back in town, settled in his new apartment, and giving his pupils a spring going-over.

**Returned with him is his amiable, white-haired, blue-eyed wife, whose favorite sport is concocting superdelicious dishes for her husband's favorite pupils. In fact, some of them claim it's a racket! Mme. Siposs sends them irresistibly tempting dainties and the professor has to come around and work off the extra pounds acquired thereby.**

* * * *

A prayer for a stormy night at dark of the moon is this verse from a medieval litany, "From devils and demons and long-legged beasties, and things that go boomph in the night, good Lord, deliver us. Amen."

## Ration Points

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book 4 red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28; Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2; E-2 through J-2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28; H-2 through M-2 good through June 3; N-2 through S-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for 4-gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, C-7 and B-7 coupons good for 5 gallons. 15-A coupons become valid March 22 for 4 gallons each through June 21.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good throughout the heating year.

# Miss Harrison, Pvt. Coll-Pardo Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Isabel Allen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bratton Harrison, Washington, and Pvt. Max Luis Coll-Pardo, was solemnized Saturday in the chapel at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Senora Carmen Seijas de Coll-Pardo, who makes her home here, and the late Senor Don Luis Coll-Pardo, former Commercial Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy.

Chaplain Gregory MacDonald read the candlelight ceremony in a setting of white gladioli, carnations and palms. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown of white lace over satin was made with off-the-shoulder neckline bordered with lace ruffle, fitted bodice and flared skirt with fullness falling into a court train. Her long veil of illusion was held with a lace Juliet cap and her flowers were lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Sarah Graham was maid of honor for her cousin. She was attired in yellow satin and lace and carried purple orchids with yellow centers. Best man was Pvt. Rufus A. Harman.

At the dinner which followed the ceremony the bride's mother was attired in powder blue with matching hat and corsage of pink camellias. The bridegroom's mother wore black crepe with lace appliqued yoke Her corsage also was of camellias.

The bride, a senior at George Washington University, attended National Park College and Chevy Chase Junior College. Private Luis Coll-Pardo attended Peekskill Military Academy and George Washington University.

Macon, Ga., the bridegroom's station, will be the couple's residence.

# B'nai B'rith to Hear Sandor Klein Talk On Pacific Tour

B'nai B'rith Women Argo will hold a dessert luncheon and meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The opening prayer will be delivered by Mrs. Henry Oxenburg and Mrs. Nat H. Levy will give a brief highlight of B'nai B'rith.

Guest speaker will be Sandor Klein, official United Press representative to the Navy. Mr. Klein, who has just returned from the Pacific, will talk on "Action in the Pacific."

A report will be given on the recent War Service Carnival, proceeds of which will go to war service activities. More than $50,000 worth of bonds were sold.

## Miss Erickson Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erickson, Jamestown, N. Dak., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Marie, to Capt. Walter Clayton Spain, AUS, son of Walter L. Spain, Petersburg, Va. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

GLORIFY YOUR MEATS AND FISH!

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . YELLOW AND BROWN

You can't be there with him, but the RED CROSS can
KEEBLER

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Boy, 19, Rejected by Army as Psychoneurotic, Asks Soldier Friend to Explain What It Means; Told It Means 'Bugs,' He Can't Stop Worrying

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 19 years old and was rejected by Selective Service because of "psychoneurosis." Recently, one of my buddies, now in the Army, was home on furlough and he got to talking about some of the fellows in his squadron who have been discharged because of neurosis. I asked him if he knew what psychoneurosis means, and he said it meant a fellow was "bugs." I know, of course, that I should not take his word to heart, since he is no expert. But ever since our talk that word "bugs" has caused me no end of restlessness.

I wonder if you could give me some facts on neurosis. As a hobby, I read a good bit, but I have never gotten up enough courage to get any books on the subject. No doubt you will say the best possible solution would be to see a psychiatrist, but that would be impossible at present. My two elder brothers, who were contributing to the family income, are in the service now, and my parents just could not afford the expense of a psychiatrist. Please reply as soon as possible. R. B.

### *Really Means Anxious State*

DEAR R. B.: Psychoneurosis is a term which refers to a chronic condition of inner anxiety. A psychoneurotic individual is a person of complex, sensitive, intelligent temperament; whose early environment, experiences and associations have conspired to make him a "worrier." He is weighted with mental conflicts, which he feels unable to solve to his own satisfaction. He feels caught between the upper and nether millstones of natural impulses versus social constraints. The result, usually, is that his personality takes on an apprehensive, indecisive flavor; so that he would be "lost" in new situations of critical emergency, demanding instant exercise of cool judgment and instinctively resourceful action.

That is why Selective Service wisely aims to screen out psychoneurotic personalities;—not because they are "bugs," which they definitely are not! But because their highly nervous temperaments are unsuited to the requirements of modern warfare; because their reactions to terrifying stress are unpredictable; and because the success of a given endeavor, or the safety of the crew, could be needlessly imperiled by the panicky loss of one man's self-control. The fellows your buddy talks about,— who were discharged as N. P. casualties after cracking up in combat, or during preliminary training,—are not psychoneurotics in the same sense that you are.

### *Should Avoid Fierce Stress*

THEY are psychonerotics, yes; but psychoneurotics in a state of collapse;—men who collapsed when driven beyond the limits of their personal endurance. Put it this way: A man with an allergy which knocks him out with strangling hay fever in certain surroundings, gets by all right if he stays in a favorable clime. So with the psychoneurotic. If circumstances permit him to function in a familiar social groove, which does not aggravate his inner anxieties unduly, he performs very well. Indeed, some of the most valuable work in every field of endeavor is done by sheltered psychoneurotic men and women,—who, at their best, tend to be perfectionists in doing a job; and show a common characteristic of craving prestige, based on accomplishment, to compensate for their lack of inner assurance.

While induction centers try to screen psychoneurotics out of Army service, many slip through. And Col. William Menninger, famous psychiatrist who is now chief of the psychiatric branch of the Surgeon General's office, says, "Of those who get by, no one can predict which will break under a given strain. Actually, we have found psychoneurotics who have made excellent Army adjustments and even won decorations for gallantry." And of those who crack up under intolerable stress, a high percentage snap back and continue as soldiers, when given proper treatment, which includes (1) expert understanding of their difficulty, (2) a period of rest, and (3) assignment to duties of a noncombat nature.

### *Nothing to Do With Insanity*

SAYS Dr. Menninger: "A psychoneurotic is not insane. Psychoneurosis and insanity are as different as measles and pneumonia. The psychoneurotic's difficulties, anxieties, illnesses are expressions of conflict or problems either unrecognized by him; or, if recognized, not solved." So you have no cause to worry about being "bugs;" but if you could clear up the conflicts which make you neurotic, you would be a happier man. M. H.

# Jeanne Dante Is Betrothed To Corporal

Mrs. Irma C. Battley, Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Gifford Dante, to Corpl. Henry Dudley Lytton, AAF, son of Mrs. L. Ware Lynch, New York and Wild Acres, Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Walter Lytton, Chicago.

The bride-elect attended Professional Children's School, the Dominican Academy in New York and the Sacred Heart Convent, Los Angeles. She is related, on the maternal side, to the Symington and Warren families of New York, and is the great granddaughter of the late Maj. H. J. Gifford, USA, New York.

For the past three years she has been connected with the British Army staff in Washington.

Corporal Lytton, who was educated at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., and Yale University, was graduated from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Corporal Lytton is grandson of the late John Herbert Ware and Henry C. Lytton, Chicago.

Look for the bright orange package
McCORMICK TEA
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I was amazed to find that your Tea tasted better. It took a war and rationing to make me realize that no tea, at any price, is as good as McCormick Tea." —Mrs. Roy Cline
SPICES - EXTRACTS - MUSTARDS

Meals need pepping up? Add zest and sparkle with Breyers Ice Cream
Breyers Eat all-ways ICE CREAM
New Creation! BREYERS REAL FRUIT STRAWBERRY SHERBET

## Mrs. Gould Honors Visitor at Dinner

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Woodland dr. in honor of William Chadbourne of New York who is her weekend guest.

Ranking guests were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, and others in the company were Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster, Senator and Mrs. Edward Robertson, Representative, and Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard.

WOMEN '38 to 52'- have you these Middle-age Symptoms?

Often many women between 38 and 52—are shocked to realize they are in the class commonly known as "middle-age" with its annoying symptoms which so often betray their age.

So if you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, feel tired, restless, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

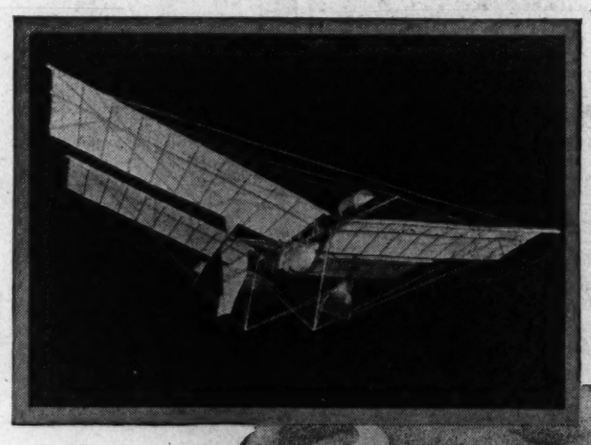
Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go *smiling thru* such "middle-age" distress.

Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such symptoms!

Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. You, too, should find it very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Inexpensive!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND


THEN .. AND NOW

Langley's kite-like "Aerodrome" of 50 years ago and the new Boeing Army transport C-97 of today, represent a vast change in airplane thinking.

But there's been no change in Washington's "thinking" about milk. For over 50 years, Washington housewives have never wavered in their preference for Chestnut Farms Milk.

There's a reason, of course! Chestnut Farms, through all these years, have spared no trouble nor expense to serve Washington with pure, fresh milk of the highest quality.

Today, Washington housewives are switching to our *nutritionally-improved* Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk—the milk with 400 added units of Vitamin "D" in every quart.

They know that better nutrition not only adds years to life but "life to years"—and that milk contributes greatly to better nutrition. Why not give your family the benefit of this fine, improved Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk?

Washington's First Choice

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
HELPS ADD Life to years

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

# Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. | Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. | Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. | Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. | News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40 |
| 9 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Breakfast Club " " " | Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies | News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies " " | News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane " " | Music Salon " " " | News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " " |
| 10 :00 :15 :30 :45 | My True Story " " Yours Alone One Woman's Opin'n | World News Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Finders Keepers | News GI Interview Shady Valley Folks " " | News; Music Hall Music Hall " " | Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Good Neighbor Good Neighbor Club | Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children |
| 11 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " " | Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum | News, Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal | News; Symphony Glazounow's Violin Concerto Heifetz | Blessed Eventer Morning Matinee News; Morning Matinee | Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny |
| 12 :00 :15 :30 :45 | News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor " " | News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today " " | News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music for Luncheon | WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics | Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Hunnicutt | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box " " | Nancy Osgood " " Words With Wings Morgan Beatty | News, Walter Compt'n Lunch With Lopez " " John J. Anthony | WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs |
| 2 :00 :15 :30 :45 | " " " " Peoples of Asia " " " | Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns | Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes Never Too Old " " | News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm Red Cross Girls Judge Rhythm | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim |
| 3 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Ladies Be Seated (Johnny Olsen) Accent On Music " " | Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness | Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges | WINX News T for Two " " " | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade | Mary Marlin Janice Gray News, Evans News for Women |
| 4 :00 :15 :30 :45 | "Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Ethel and Albert | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown | Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " | News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " " | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " " " |
| 5 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight | When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell | Chick Carter Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix | News; Music Hall Music Hall " " | Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air | Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder |
| 6 :00 :15 :30 :45 | News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Ethel and Albert | News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowel Thomas | Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges | WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Kay Kyser | News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Mark Austad, News All Sports Parade | Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch |
| 7 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " " | Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person | Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Duckpin Derby Freddie Martin's Orch. | WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted | Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box | Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " " " |
| 8 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date " | Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone | Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes " | News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Town Opera House " | St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club | "Vox Pop" " " Burns and Allen " , News |
| 9 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Jerry Wayne Show " " Spotlight Bands (Tommy Dorsey) | Telephone Hour " " Information Please " | News, G. Heatter News, William Lang Wake Up America " | News; Symphony Liszt's Concerto No. 2 In A Major " | Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club | Lux Radio Theater " " " " " |
| 10 :00 :15 :30 :45 | Guy Lombardo's Or. " " Armed Forces Play Contest Drama | Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " " | Anita Ellis Sings Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music | News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter | 1450 Club " " News; Rhapsody Mike Hunnicutt | Screen Guild Players " " Ballantine Show " " |
| 11 :00 :15 :30 :45 | News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " | News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " " | News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. Chuck Foster's Orch. " " | News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court " " | Club Ball " " News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day | News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story |

**BOYS!** *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

SCALE
MILES
TERRY and HIS SNEE
DE PLEXUS POWER
RADIO TRANSMITTER
RAY FROM ANTI-SHADOW LADY
LANDING STRIP
— POINTS RECEIVING HEAVIEST STRAFING FROM YANK PLANES
TERRY, YOU MUST BE CRIST! THE GUARD WITH US WAS HIT BY A SNIPER WHO HEARD YOU CRY OUT!
I KNOW, HI SNEE — BUT IT DRIVES ME BATTY TO BE ON THE GROUND WHILE MY FRIENDS ARE UP THERE DOING MY JOB!
TUMBLIN TO BROAD AND HIGH... JAP FIGHTERS CLOSING IN! TELL THE BOSS-LADY THE JAPS ARE SENDING A MORTAR COLMAN TO TURN HER LEFT FLANK... IF THEY GET ON THOSE HILLS, IT'S BYE-BYE LANDING STRIP... OUT
WELL, WHADYA KNOW! LIL JAPPIES OUT FOR A RIDE! CHARLES TO ALL SQUADRONS —DON'T CROWD IN, FELLERS... EVERY MAN WILL HAVE HIS CHANCE ... ARE YOU LISTENING, BLUE FLAME FIJI-McGUI? HMMM?

DONALD DUCK

MARY WORTH

HERE ARE YOUR PACKAGES FROM THE DRESS SHOPPE, MISS LAYNE!
JUST A SECOND, WHILE I ADDRESS THIS LETTER I WROTE UNDER THE DRYER!
Dear Freddie— Made sure Buck has changed. Have a feel... perhaps I can help him. Let's act as you remember, in Tuesday after as usual! Love, L
I'LL HAVE ONE OF THE GIRLS MAIL IT FOR YOU...!
NO!.. I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT...!
AS YOU WISH, MISS LAYNE!...
ONE WOULD THINK SHE WAS AFRAID I'D SEE THE ADDRESS!
3-14-45

NOW WE PLACE THE BALL OF YARN INSIDE... PUT THE TOP ON... HOCUS, POCUS, AND—

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY WAS RUSHED BACK TO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO TELL SERGEANT HALLIGAN ABOUT DICK FOSTER'S HUNCH.
—A-AND HE THINKS THE WATCHMAN IS A-A WELL-KNOWN CROOK?
THAT'S RIGHT, SERGEANT! DICK SAID THEY KNOW HIM IN KANSAS CITY AS "KID GLOVE" KEELEY!
IT SOUNDS TOO FANTASTIC, MICKEY! THINGS LIKE THAT ONLY HAPPEN IN BOOKS—OR THE MOVIES!
JUST THE SAME I'M GOING TO GET HIS FINGER-PRINTS AND SEND 'EM TO THE F.B.I.
WELL, YOU WON'T HAVE TO GET HIS FINGERPRINTS MICKEY—WE'VE ALREADY GOT THEM!
W-WE HAVE?
YES! PHIL TOOK 'EM AT THE COUNTY JAIL, RIGHT AFTER HE LOCKED HIM UP! THEY SHOULD BE IN THE WARDEN'S OFFICE!
OH BOY!

-WE HAVE A SWEATER!

MYRTLE

WHY, MYRTLE, HOW LOVELY! 100% IN AN ARITHMETIC TEST!
ALL RIGHT! SO WHAT?
SOME DAY SOME FINE YOUNG MAN WILL CHERISH YOU JUST BECAUSE YOU CAN KEEP THE GROCERY BILL STRAIGHT.
OH, YEH.
MY TEACHER KNOWS THAT STUFF BACKWARDS AND FRONTWARDS AND SHE HASN'T EVEN GOT A BOY FRIEND!
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WE UNRAVELED IT! DO IT AGAIN SLOW, UNCA DONALD!

DIXIE DUGAN

MA TAKES A LAST LOOK AT "HOME" BEFORE LAUNCHING ON A BROADWAY CAREER
THE CAB'S WAITING, MA
GO AHEAD— I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE
—AND TELL THE MILKMAN 7308: THAT I— 7308:
YES, MRS. DUGAN —I UNDERSTAND —WHY DON'T YOU LET OFF STEAM!
AND MA DOES!
TSK-TSK-TSK! ONE WOULD NEVER KNOW YOU WERE ON THE THRESHOLD OF FAME AND FORTUNE
MA! PLEASE HURRY!
(BLOW) I FEEL BETTER—NOW YOU BE GOOD GIRLS
GOOD-BYE, MRS. DUGAN

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WOES APLENTY!
As you know, our LANDERRY has been provoked into a duel by a scheming, hot-headed artist, RAOUL DAUBE, who is visiting COD CLIFFS.
SACKO, I GROW IMPATIENT FOR THEES *AFFAIRE D' HONNEUR— THE GLORIOUS PUBLICITY— THE PRICES OF MY PAINTINGS WEEL ADVANCE TEN FOLD.
THE FATES ARE MOST AWARDING TO YOU, MASTER.
I BE WORRIED, WOODCHUCK. THIS DUEL I GOTTA FIGHT HAS ME IN A SPOT TIGHTER THAN A NETTIN' KNOT.
RELAX, CRAN, I JIST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN' WE ARE GOIN' TO USE STRATEGY!
STRATTY-GEE?? OH—YA MEAN LIKE CALLIN' THIS WHOLE THING OFF?
NEVER! WOT WE'RE GONNA DO IS SNEAK OVER TO RAOUL DAUBE'S PLACE AND FIND OUT HIS WEAKNESSES! C'MON!!
Don Dixon

DON WINSLOW

THAT'S THE HEAVIEST LOAD OF FEMALE T.N.T. I'VE EVER CARRIED!
YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE!
WE DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU, BUT.....
SCUSE, PLEASE.. SOMEONE CALL ON PHLONE!
YES, CORONER, THIS IS WINSLOW—WHAT'S THAT? MAPLE'S LEFT RING FINGER AMPUTATED...

JOE PALOOKA

HERE COMES MR. WALSH NOW, COMMANDER LEONARD. SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER.
KNOBBY, WHAT IS IT? TALK—SAY SOMETHING.
ME HANDED ME THIS—OH—OH JEEPERS—JOE PALOOKA LOST ON FLIGHT IN SOUTH PACIFIC...
LET ME SEE, SON.
KNOBBY, OLD KID— I—I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO TELL YOU— I LOVED THAT GUY.
YA CAN'T—YA CAN'T SAY NOTHIN' THAT'LL HELP—I—I ALWEEZ WAS—AFRAID A THIS— POOR MOM PALOOKA— ANN HOWE, AN' POP—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OKAY, LEFTY! DRAG THAT INDIAN OUTA THE TRUNK! WE'LL TOSS HIM IN THE QUICKSAND FIRST!—SO ROPER CAN GET A GOOD IDEA OF WHAT'S IN THE CARDS FOR HIM!
"MEATLESS!"—HE'S BUSTED THE DOOR!—HE AIN'T HERE!
Meanwhile, ONLY A MILE AWAY, WAHOO COMPLETES THE TEDIOUS TASK OF SAWING OFF HIS BONDS ON A TIN ROADSIDE SIGN—!
UGH! HEAP MUCH MORE BETTER WAHOO NEVER LIKE TO GO ON WARPATH WITH HANDS TIED BEHIND UM!
STARADA

THE SEA HOUND

WINNIE WINKLE

BUT, YOUR HIGHNESS, I THOUGHT WE CAME HERE TO ARRANGE FOR AN ORDER FOR YOUR IMPERIAL ARMY—
YES, BUT FOR THE MOMENT IT CAN WAIT!
MR. BIBBS, YOU ARE SURE THE YOUNG LADY WILL RETURN ??
POSITIVELY, PRINCE! SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW!
WELL, PLEASE DO NOT REVEAL MY IDENTITY AS THE PRINCE BEN DEY ALI BABA RHUM! PLEASE INTRODUCE ME AS "MISTER" BEN DEY!
WHY, SURELY, PRIN— ER MR. BEN DEY, IF YOU SAY SO!
NOW, DAISY, THIS GENTLEMAN HAS ASKED TO BE INTRODUCED TO YOU—AND HE'S A VERY ELEGANT GENTLEMAN!
SO WHAT! I'M A VERY ELEGANT LADY, AIN'T I ??

SUPERMAN

TOLD BY SUPERMAN THAT HE WON'T STIR UNTIL BOREDOM FORCES THEM TO LEAVE, THE TWO INVISIBLE OGIES HAVE JUST MADE PLANS TO FORCE THE MAN OF STEEL INTO ACTION.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THERE'S ONLY ONE OF YOU HERE? WHERE'D THAT OTHER OGIE GO?
HA-HA! SO YOU WON'T ZIP, SUPERMAN! BUT WE KNOW YOU ZIP PLENTY WHEN THERE'S TROUBLE. AND THERE'S SURE GOING TO BE TROUBLE!
A BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT, MICHAEL, ME FINE FRIEND?
IT WOULD BE IF YOU TOOK YOUR UGLY MUG OFF THE STREET.
HUH?
NO MAN INSULTS ME TO ME FACE, NOT EVEN YOU, MICHAEL, ME FINE FRIEND!
SOCK
3-19

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ON THE WINDING ROAD AHEAD OF KING AND HIS CAPTIVE GHOST TOWN KILLERS, A STRANGE HOLDUP TAKES PLACE!
HALT!
THE MUSKETEER!
YOU'RE NOT ROBBIN' MY TRUCK...OH!
THEN DIE, STUPID KNAVE!
KING! A SHOT!
COULD BE A BACK-FIRE FROM THE MAIL TRUCK THAT JUST PASSED!
3-19

NAPOLEON

BUT NAPOLEON COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE PUSHED LITTLE WALDO IN THE MUD! HE'S GENTLE AS A LAMB.
3-19
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Leiars Newspaper Features

# Vepco to Cut Rates in Old VPS Area

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Effective April 2, electric service rates in the areas in Virginia formerly served by the Virginia Public Service Co. will be reduced, it was announced here Saturday by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. The company also said that plans also are being considered for immediate expansion of its rural electrification program in Virginia and North Carolina.

The rate reductions, applicable only in the area formerly served by VPS was merged with Vepco last year, have been formally approved by the State Corporation Commission, while the plan for expansion of the rural electrification program has been submitted to both the Virginia and North Carolina commissions for their approval.

The rate reductions will aggregate $435,000 a year to customers of the utility in Virginia, the announcement said. They are applicable to residential, commercial and industrial power changes throughout the old VPS territory, where, it was explained, rates are still higher than in the area served by Vepco proper.

## *Darden Proclaims Youth Temperance Week April 2 to 8*

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Governor Darden has proclaimed the week of April 2-8 as "Youth Temperance Education Week."

Realizing the importance of temperance education, the Governor, in his proclamation, declared:

"Reports show that juvenile delinquency is steadily increasing in our Nation, with the number of arrests of teen-age boys and girls rising from month to month.

"True citizenship, like true manhood and womanhood, should be developed early in life. America will need its keenest minds to solve the problems of a postwar world, and boys and girls of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, who must make these decisions . . . and I call upon the citizens to the fullest extent in the programs for youth temperance education."

ADVERTISEMENT

**JOHN J. ANTHONY WILL START NEW RADIO PROGRAM**

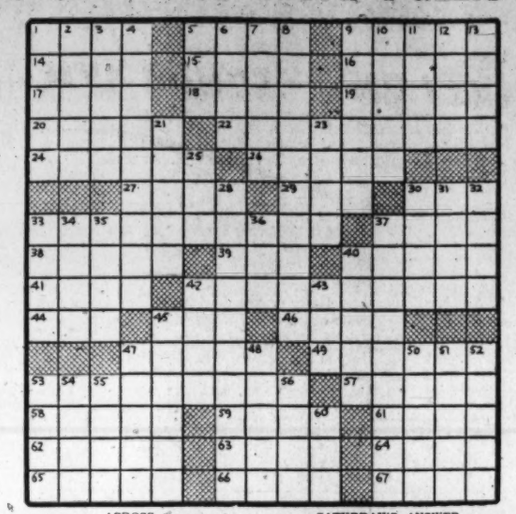
John J. Anthony, nationally famous founder of the Marital Relations Institute, will begin a new series of daytime radio programs over WOR, Mondays through Fridays.

Mr. Anthony has helped thousands of people solve problems of marriage and of bringing up children the right way.

He will bring people with problems right into the studio with him each day. You hear the problem and the advice he gives. Mr. Anthony's advice may solve some serious problem of your own. Write your problem to him care of station below. Listen Mondays through Fridays.

STATION WOL 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



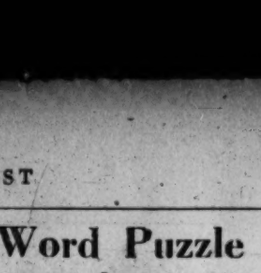
ACROSS

1 Booted
5 Auditorium
9 Swift
14 Stupor
15 Medley
16 Obliterate
17 Candid
18 Vegetable
19 Fabled giant
20 Hangs fire
22 Britishers
24 Ancient Jewish ascetic
26 Blasting
27 Cuts off
29 Night before
30 Owns
33 Creeping myrtle
37 Religious sect
38 One of the Musketeers
39 Be ill
40 Entertainment
41 A grammatical form
42 Scene of Lee's surrender
44 Being
45 Connective
46 Rinse
47 Pinnacle
49 Ancient Egyptian capital
53 Fruit preserve
57 Worship
59 Of oil
59 Liquid measure
61 Thoroughfare
62 Reluctant
63 Jar
64 Pilaster
65 Lodge
66 Low
67 Mr. Henderson

DOWN

1 Extent
2 Desires
3 Forebodes
4 Yellow flower
5 Kind of nail
6 Sheltered
7 Twining vine
8 American poet
9 Withdraw
10 Ascend
11 Lane
12 River in Tyrol
13 Disown
21 White spells
23 Reside
25 Finial
28 Game in which raisins are snatched from burning brandy
30 Malm
31 Female voice
32 Fabled river
33 Window glass
34 Jacket
35 Genus of poison ivy
36 Untanned calfskin
37 Massive church
40 Egyptian governor
42 Dye indigo
43 Floor covering
45 Gangster of Paris
47 Strike
48 Roman magistrate
50 American pioneer
51 Muse of poetry
52 Type of car
53 Cast off
54 Drug-producing plant
55 Gain
56 Feminine name
60 Place to sit

SATURDAY'S ANSWER




# Japs' Aim Poor, Wounded Va. Soldier Is Delighted to Report

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Japanese marksmanship is not any too good, in the opinion of Pfc. Clarence A. Perdieu of Appomattox, and he's a guy who ought to know.

"But I'm not complaining," grinned Perdieu, now a patient at McGuire General Hospital here. "If they'd been much better I wouldn't be here now."

The 38-year-old Perdieu, who operated a farm on Route 3 outside of Appomattox before entering the Army in May, 1942, was ambushed by the Japanese while fighting in the Philippines. He was wounded in the right forearm and thigh by machine-gun bullets and was flown to McGuire General Hospital from the West Coast to receive specialized treatment at the great Army medical center.

Just how faulty the Japanese shooting was that day in the jungle is borne out by the fact that Perdieu was the only one of four passengers in a jeep wounded when the Japs surprised a convoy. Perdieu and his companions were en route to another unit to establish a fire-direction system and happened upon an American convoy bound in the same direction.

The Appomattox soldier went to the Pacific in March, 1944, and saw his first combat at Guam last June. His unit then moved on to Leyte and then "fought all over the various islands of the Philippines," Perdieu said.

He is glad to be back in Virginia and plans to return to his farm after the war.

## Spotsylvania Yank Wins Valor Medal

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18.—Pfc. Cecil Kirtley of Spotsylvania has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism while serving with a Marine medical battalion as a jeep ambulance driver during actions at Saipan and Tinian Islands.

He was cited for removing wounded over mined roads and in the face of heavy enemy machine-gun fire on Saipan June 18, 1944, and for saving the lives of several wounded men under similar combat conditions during the invasion of Tinian in July, 1944.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kirtley of Five Mile Fork.

# Martinsburg To Be Told About POWs

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 18. An official effort to clear up inaccurate reports concerning work and handling of German prisoners-of-war will be made at a public meeting here Tuesday evening. Lieut. Col. Frank A. Hunter, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in command of all German prisoners-of-war camps in this State, and Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at Newton D. Baker General Hospital where there is a branch POW camp, will speak.

Army hospital authorities and the Chamber of Commerce here, invited the public to attend and hear what may and may not be done with prisoners-of-war of nations subscribing to the Geneva convention.

The announcement referred specifically to numerous rumors and misconceptions about the program at the POW camp here.

Colonel Hunter will discuss the status of the German prisoners-of-war in the United States. Colonel Cook will touch on the work being done at the hospital here by the POW. Both speakers will be introduced by Lieut. Charles Vear, in command of the POW camp at the hospital.

The Army authorities said they believed a general meeting would serve the purpose of explaining to the civilian population the necessity for use of prisoners and principles of their treatment.

**But Indefinitely**

## *Jail Ordered As Weekend Liquor Cure*

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18.—Judge Leon M. Basile thinks he has solved the problem of over-drinking on weekends by a couple of interdicted Fredericksburg men.

The jurist has decreed that Ora Wicks, 35-year-old house painter, shall spend his weekends in jail for an indefinite period. Wicks will be permitted to work at his trade during the week, but his time from noon Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday must be spent in the lock-up.

Another interdicted man, August Rhody, has been ordered to jail for two successive weekends.

## Prince William Pupils Collect 16 Tons of Paper

Manassas, Va., March 18.—Sixteen tons of scrap paper have been collected by school children in Prince William since school opened last fall, Mrs. J. Mills Hanson, paper salvage chairman for the county, reports. The salvage committee in various sections of the county also makes collections.

Mrs. Hanson reported that between 400 and 500 pounds of fat is being turned in to stores monthly for salvage purposes to be used in the manufacture of war materials. Persons having scrap paper are urged to contact Mrs. Hanson or district chairmen or turn it over to school children who are making collections.

# *Va. Pulpwood Output Slumps As Farmers Return to Plows*

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Production of pulpwood and lumber for direct war uses is falling off so rapidly that dangerous shortages are in immediate prospect, William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, declared today.

Chairman Wright, who also is head of Governor Darden's emergency committee on farm production of forest products, said the slump is attributable to a long rainy period and the sudden warm weather for which Virginia farmers have been waiting to start their plowing. Hundreds of farm workers, he pointed out, have returned to agricultural pursuits from their jobs in the woods.

While the food supply is of first importance, Chairman Wright reminded farmers that both pulpwood and lumber have been placed on the production urgency list by the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission and the Army and Navy.

The committee head said that the help of 2200 German prisoners of war is being sought to help alleviate the seriousness of the slump in wood production resulting from the withdrawal of farm workers from this work. Several new camps are in prospect, he said, and the Army is planning to use war prisoners to cut pulpwood and lumber in one of the large military reservations in the State.

## *Knights Templar In West Virginia Curtail Conclave*

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 18.—Conforming to ODT requests that conventions be restricted to 50 or fewer persons the Grand Commandery of West Virginia annual Knights Templar conclave will be confined to a single day and official representation will be restricted to one delepgate from each subordinate commandry, it was announced here today by officials of Palestine Commandery, which will be host to the meeting.

The session will be held May 15. They anticipate an attendance this year of between 25 and 30. Ordinarily the conclave attracts several hundred knights from all over the State and from commanderies in cities of Maryland and Virginia near this Eeastern Panhandle.

Palestine officials also announced they would hear their annual Easter sermon this year in First Presbyterian Church the evening of Easter day, the sermon to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. S. R. Diehl.

## Goolrick, Mrs. Smith Are Memorial Trustees

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18.—Mrs. H. H. Smith and former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg have been named as trustees of the recently-formed Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, Inc., by James S. Easley, president. Mrs. Smith is national secretary of the Kenmore Association, which preserves as a national shrine here the home of Col. Fielding Lewis, Revolutionary War patriot, and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington.

## 515 Frederick Men Discharged From War

Frederick, Md., March 18.—A total of 515 Frederick city and county men who have seen service in the armed forces, have returned to civilian life after receiving discharges, it was announced today by the two local draft boards. Board 1, which controls all of Frederick and adjoining territory, reports 350 discharges, while Board 2 has recorded 165. It is estimated that more than 6000 men and women from this county are serving in the armed forces.

# Charlottesville Pilot Missing Over Italy

Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—Lieut. Samuel G. Clark, pilot with the Forty-seventh Bomb Group, based in Italy, was reported missing in action over Italy since March 4, in a telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark, of 117 Washington st.

Lieutenant Clark, 22, is a graduate of Lane High School and attended Mars Hill College, N. C., before entering the service in February, 1943. Overseas for six months, he was flying with an A-20 Havoc group on night intruder operations.

He has two brothers, also in the Army Air Forces; Lieut. Charles O. Clarke, with the Air Transport Command at Memphis, and Lieut. James T. Clark, who has just completed his training as a bomber pilot and is awaiting overseas assignment at his station in South Carolina.

Sergt. Hollis T. Proffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Proffitt, of 114 Todd ave., was wounded in action on February 25 in Germany, according to word received by his wife, the former Miss Gay Gardner, of Baltimore.

Sergeant Proffitt, who formerly was stationed in Belgium, was promoted to his present rank February 10 from corporal.

## Forester at Salisbury Accepts Post With U. S.

Salisbury, Md., March 18 (AP).—Joseph T. Rothrock, district forester here for the last five years, has resigned from the State forestry department to become project forester for the U. S. forest service. He said n osuccessor has been named.

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY...

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COME AND GET 'EM

2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!

SAVE USED FATS FOR BATTLEFIELD MEDICINES

**These 4 things are "musts" right now!**

**1. CHANGE THAT OIL!** Sure... you're used to *thinking* of a Spring Oil Change. This time *DO it and do it now.* Don't let the old bus get caught in *hot weather* still using old, thin, *cold*-weather oil!

**2. LUBRICATE THAT CHASSIS.** The older the car, the greater the friction in moving parts. The greater the friction, the faster the wear. You never needed the protection of an expert, all-out, every-spot lubrication job as you need it... *right this minute!*

**3. WATCH THOSE TIRES.** They've just been through months of ice and snow and sand and slush. Your tire chains have banged at the rubber. You've probably been a little careless about proper air pressure. Let us look them over now, fix them up for extra miles to come!

**4. HOW'S THAT BATTERY?** Pretty tired and beaten up? Ready to quit when hot weather gets at it? Let us go over it with care, refill, recharge, replace if necessary... and let's by all means do it *now!*

MAKE A DATE TODAY!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

ESSO DEALER

care saves wear

Copr. 1945, Esso Std.

**PM** *for* **Pleasant Moments**

War's busy Pace-Makers, setting new production marks, find enjoyment in a p.m. drink made better by PM de Luxe. PM *is* better . . . a whiskey of unusual mellowness and finer flavor. It offers Pre-war Merit in a Highball or Manhattan . . . old-fashioned excellence in an Old-Fashioned glass.

*If it isn't* PM . . . *it isn't an Evening*

**BUY WAR BONDS...AND KEEP THEM**

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits